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France's trade deficit jumped nearly 80 percent to a record \$1.6 billion in April, External Trade Minister Michel Jobert says. — Page 13

**Seeds continue to tumble**  
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**Peking raps Soviets**  
Communist China denounces the Soviet Union as the biggest expansionist nation of the modern age. The People's Daily accuses the Kremlin of trying to cause trouble between India and China. — Page 20

## Chun conducts sweeping reshuffle

SEOUL, May 21 (AFP) — South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan Friday carried out a sweeping reshuffle of his 22-member cabinet within 24 hours of shaking up the leadership of his Democratic Justice Party to restore public confidence eroded by a major loan fraud scandal.

A presidential spokesman said Chun, who had worked to build a reputation as a corruption fighter upon taking office two years ago, feels the government was strongly responsible for the multi-million dollar scandal. The local press described the party and government reorganizations as essential to restoration of public faith after the two-week-old scandal which resulted in 19 arrests. Among those implicated was the uncle of Chun's wife.

Chun had fired his closest political aide, Kwon Jung-Dal, from the post of party secretary general, replacing him with Deputy Kwon Ik-Hyun, a classmate from their days in the military academy. Half of the 22 cabinet posts changed hands Friday, but among those who kept their jobs were Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon, Deputy Premier in charge of Economic Affairs Kim Joon-Sung and Finance Minister Rah Woong-Bae. The dismissed ministers were not in any way directly connected with the financial scandal.

Prosecutor General Chung Chi-Koon, who just conducted investigations, was appointed justice minister. Gen. Yoon Sung-Min, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was named defense minister. Provincial Governor Park Chong-Moon assumed the portfolio of agriculture-forestry and Vice Foreign Minister Kim Dong-Hui took that of commerce-industry.

Parliamentary Deputy Kim Jung-Rae was named health-social affairs minister. She is the only woman in the new cabinet. The chairman of the nation's trade union federation Chung Han-Joo became labor minister, and former army chief of staff, retired Gen. Lee Hui-Sung, was named transportation minister.

Named culture-information minister was Lee Jin-Hee, until now president of the semi-official Munhwa Broadcasting Corporation, while Vice Minister of National Defense Park Chan-Kung becomes minister for general affairs.

Director of the national telecommunication institute Choi Soo-Dal was named minister of communication and parliamentary deputy Oh-Se-Woong was appointed minister for political affairs.

The nation's newspapers were far from satisfied with the results of the prosecutor general's investigations into the scandal, which has sparked the dealings of a couple of

(Continued on back page)



LANDING EXERCISE: A Sea King helicopter lands on the foredeck of the Queen Elizabeth II during exercises held while the liner is on its way to the Falkland Islands to join the British task force. The QEII was recently refueled at sea and progressing on the journey as scheduled.

## OPEC to extend output controls, Ortega says

QUITO, May 21 (R) — OPEC oil ministers will extend current production controls to defend the exporters group's \$34 a barrel base price against a world oil glut, OPEC President Eduardo Ortega forecast Friday before the ministers began a closed bargaining session.

Dr. Ortega, Ecuador's oil minister, told reporters before the closed meeting that he expected OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) to reaffirm a two-month-old output ceiling of 18 million barrels per day (bpd).

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has ruled out any cut in the benchmark price at this meeting and Thursday night repeated earlier predictions that the level would hold through next year.

Conference sources here said OPEC's four-minister market monitoring committee was likely to meet in the first week of July to review the production record, and decide whether to hold a full ministerial meeting to change the ceiling.

Under the deal, struck in Vienna in March, Saudi Arabia said it was willing to cut its huge output as far as necessary to hold the \$34-a-barrel benchmark price, provided other members held to assigned quotas.

Only Iran appears to be exceeding its limit of 1.2 million barrel per day by selling crude below official OPEC prices, but ministers said privately that the OPEC majority appeared ready to ignore Iran's conduct.

Iran's oil minister, Muhammad Gharazi declined Friday to confirm reports his country's production was running at more than two million bpd, and said pricing was "in the hands of God."

The 13 ministers were expected Friday to consider how long production controls would remain in force, although delegates said that with OPEC output at present running one million bpd below the ceiling, talk of raising or reducing it was academic.

Sheikh Yamani said Thursday that OPEC should not adopt output controls as a long-term measure after the present glut ends.

The United Arab Emirates minister, Mana Said Al-Oteiba, also said he saw the ceiling as a temporary measure which would be adjusted or removed as demand for OPEC oil picked up, hopefully in the next weeks.

## Riyal traveler checks coming

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — Traveler's checks in riyal for internal use only will be issued by a company to be specially set up by the Saudi banks operating in the country, it was announced here Friday.

A responsible source at the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said that the idea was to facilitate monetary operations and reduce the use of banknotes.

The company will represent the banks under the supervision of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency. The checks will have various denominations.

## From Reagan downward Wave of scandals hits U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AFP) — Scandals are muddying the waters of American politics with members of government successively moving to clear their names and a Senate investigator examining the secretary of labor's alleged involvement with organized crime threatened with murder.

The current wave of scandals rocking political circles in the capital hit the White House last week when President Ronald Reagan issued his 1981 financial report which included a list of \$31,000 worth of presents sent by individual donors.

Faced by media claims that the donors were merely seeking publicity, Reagan was forced to issue a statement saying he was personally unaware that gifts could ring in profits.

On Thursday, the mud hit Vice-President George Bush, accused of setting up Department of Treasury deals for Puerto Rican-based drug companies in March. Bush, a shareholder in one of these companies, issued a statement that he subsequently withdrew his recommendation for the firms when he realized that a conflict could arise between his official function and his private interests.

Even the country's justice minister, Attorney-General William French Smith, has failed to keep his name clear of criminal allegations. While falling short of charging him with outright fraud, the press indicated that he took advantage of loopholes in the tax laws to shore up his private investments.

The Washington Post said Thursday that Smith received \$50,000 in cash compensation when he quit his job on the board of a steel company to become attorney-general. Current jurisprudence and government lawmakers have denounced these types of payments to government members. The Post said.

The paper added that the compensation exceeded Smith's earnings in the company over several years. An enquiry on the issue has been opened. But it was the scandal over Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan's alleged connections with organized crime which drew the capital's attention this week.

An official enquiry has been opened to investigate charges that Donovan corrupted a building trades union delegate in 1977 when he was still employed by the Schiavone Construction Company.

The Senate Labor Committee, chaired by Republican Orrin Hatch, which is also investigating the case, learned last Tuesday that Schiavone had contracted private detectives to investigate the morality of members of the senate committee.

It was not clear whether Donovan had a hand in hiring the private detectives although Senator Hatch indicated that the secretary of labor was clearly aware of the move.

## Filipino team overpowers hijacker

MANILA, May 21 (AFP) — A Philippine commando team overpowered a grenade-toting World War II veteran who hijacked a Philippine airliner with 117 persons aboard early Friday shortly before it reached Cebu city, central Philippines, a military spokesman said.

Nobody was injured among the remaining 84 passengers and five crew members as Col. Luther Custodio and his commandos overpowered Ray Velayo, a disgruntled sugar planter, the spokesman added. All passengers and crew immediately scurried out of the PAL BAC-111 in Cebu City, 552 kms south of Manila. Velayo had already allowed 28 passengers to leave the plane.

Col. Custodio, commanding officer of the Elite Aviation Security Command, had earlier been allowed aboard the plane with Philippine Airlines Executive Vice-President Martin Bunoan. Velayo issued five demands to the government, topped by "the lifting of media control, the respect of individual rights, freedom of speech and justice."

He also asked the government to lift export taxes and restrictions on sugar and copra, to implement salary increases for school-teachers and to release \$3.8 million to Philippine World War II veterans.

## U.K. 'raiding units' land on Falklands

LONDON, May 21 (Agencies) — British "raiding parties" landed on the Falkland Islands overnight, and 21 servicemen were presumed dead, killed accidentally, the Defense Ministry reported Friday.

A mid-morning Defense Ministry announcement said raids by troops put ashore were continuing, accompanied by warship bombardment and Harrier jet-fighter attacks.

Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald then announced: "Sadly, in the course of the transfer of personnel between ships in advance of these operations, a Royal Navy helicopter with 30 men on board met with an accident and ditched. Nine on board were rescued, one dead body was recovered, 20 are missing presumed dead."

The raids followed Thursday's collapse of the United Nations talks to avert war between Britain and Argentina over the islands. Buenos Aires seized April 2. British sources said Thursday a "war of attrition" was about to begin.

McDonald said of the raids: "Early indications are that they are achieving their objectives. Bombardment from ships in the task force continued in the vicinity of Port Stanley and other areas in east Falkland."

He said Harriers were attacking the Fox Bay area, which is the main Argentine of the other main island, west Falkland.

McDonald said the British attack was against "Argentine military targets, including fuel and ammunition dumps and military stores."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine high command said Friday Argentine forces, resisting a British landing in the Falkland Islands, were in control of the situation.

A communique said a British Sea Harrier had been downed during actions at San Carlos Bay, just east of the channel dividing the islands. The high command said that British forces landed at San Carlos Friday morning and faced resistance by Argentine troops.

Military sources were quoted as saying the Argentine forces had allowed the British ships to approach in order to favor a counter attack by air force and navy planes which was under way despite adverse weather conditions.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted military spokesmen as saying two British frigates and three other craft were virtually trapped in the channel and under air attack. It said one of the frigates had been seriously damaged.

The agency said 250 British troops had reached the coast aboard 10 assault boats and were drawing fire from planes and ground forces.

News of the first major British attack involving landing forces came a day after the collapse of a mediation effort by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said Thursday night he had received new peace proposals from Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry and Argentina was asking Perez de Cuellar to continue his mission.

But Costa Mendez made clear that war seemed inevitable unless Britain changed its negotiating position. "War is not inevitable in any way but it would be if Britain stubbornly continued to maintain a politically, socially and economically senseless situation," he said.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council was called into public session Friday (1830 GMT) to consider the Falklands conflict.

## U.S. trying to involve Egypt in Gulf war, Iranians claim

BEIRUT, May 21 (AP) — Iran accused the United States Friday of seeking to bring Egypt into the Gulf war on Iraq's side against Iran and create a schism between the Arab world and Iran.

The charge coincided with a revelation by the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper in Cairo that Egypt has stepped up military assistance to Iraq to cope with Iran's rapid battlefield gains, saying arms from Egypt's strategic reserve were supplied to the Iraqis.

The two developments came on the day the war between the two states completed its 19th month with neither Iran nor Iraq reporting any major actions in the 483-kms battlefield.

"The new plot hatched by the United States is to send Egyptian troops to Iraq," Ayatollah Khomeini's heir apparent Ayatollah Hussein Ali Motazeri said in a speech he delivered at Qom. The speech was broadcast by the state-run Tehran radio and monitored in Beirut. "But even if the Egyptians come, they could only save the Iraqi army for a short while," Montazeri said. He asserted that

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Socialist Baath Party regime was bound to be overthrown as a result of Iraq's "inevitable defeat" in the war.

Montazeri called for an alliance between Iran and the Arab world to safeguard the Gulf's security, saying "the power of Islam and the power of oil, the lifeline of the West, could bring the United States and Israel to their knees."

Egypt, whose diplomatic and economic relations have been broken off with most of the Arab states because of its peace treaty with Israel, has also warned that an Iraqi loss would be bad for the Gulf.

Iran has forced the Iraqis in a three-week offensive to abandon most of the areas they conquered in Iran's southwestern province of Khuzistan in the early stages of the war to regroup for a showdown around the port city of Khorramshahr, the last major Iraqi stronghold in Iranian territory.

Al-Ahram's report did not spell out the kind of arms Egypt delivered to the Iraqis.

## Early Soviet-U.S. talks predicted

MOSCOW, May 21 (AP) — A Soviet foreign policy expert predicted Friday that Moscow and Washington will announce "very quickly" an agreement to reopen strategic arms reduction talks.

Georgy A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of the United States and Canada, said in an interview with Cable News Network that a date for the talks was being discussed through diplomatic channels "just at this moment."

"So we will have news about the final decision when they will meet — I think very quickly," Arbatov told the U.S. television network in Moscow.

Asked if the announcement could be expected in the next few days, Arbatov said he did not know. But he added, "The discussion on this point has started and that is good."

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev offered to resume strategic arms talks with the United States in a Kremlin speech last Tuesday, saying the negotiations should begin immediately and without any strings attached.

President Ronald Reagan suggested in a speech May 9 that talks on limiting long-range nuclear weapons could get under way next month in Geneva, and suggested a one-third cut in nuclear warheads by both sides as a first step. Brezhnev, however, rejected Reagan's specific proposals on reducing the weapons as a ploy to give the United States an advantage over the Soviet Union. He proposed instead a freeze on strategic weapons as soon as the talks begin.

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## New technique in solar water heating developed

JEDDAH, May 21 — The King Abdul Aziz University's solar research team has made a breakthrough in trial tests over a period of two years to develop a more energy-efficient solar water heater with fundings from the National Center for Science and Technology.

According to this week's *Saudi Business*, Dr. Mehmet Akyurt, leader of the team, claims that the heat-pipe solar water heater is "50 percent more efficient" than the conventional open-loop water heater now on the market.

He says the heat pipe is a device that evaporates and condenses a pure fluid in a closed container to transfer heat from one region to another. The heat transfer efficiency is such that a heat pipe of one centimeter diameter can transfer more than a thousand times the heat transferred by a solid copper rod of the same diameter, despite the high conductivity of the metal.

Akyurt said the Russian researchers, Dornier Aircraft Co. of West Germany and Corning Glass Co. of the United States are notable among those who have used the heat pipe system. None of them has been successful in making a heat-pipe solar water heater as efficient as the open-loop system. The main reason, perhaps, is that the researchers tried to use individual heat pipes between the collector and the tank and a forced circulation manifold that cuts down the efficiency, he added.

As estimated by the researchers, the new solar heat-pipe water heater is not expected to cost more than the conventional variety.

The results of the test were, however, beyond Akyurt's expectations. He claimed that "the heat pipe system has an average of 50 percent higher efficiency than the open system, which is the most energy-efficient heat according to the current state of solar technology."

## Alberta trade mission due

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 21 — A trade mission from Alberta, Canada, headed by E.R.W. Lack, assistant deputy minister for economic development, government of Alberta, holds a meeting with members of Damman Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Michael Ellis, first secretary (commercial) at the Canadian embassy, told *Arab News* Friday that the six-member team was to arrive Friday night at Dhahran on a week's visit to the Kingdom. The group will attend a Canadian businessmen's lunch after meeting with officials of the chamber of commerce Saturday.

The team consists of three manufacturers of equipment required by the petroleum and gas industry; one representative each of manufacturer of prefabricated houses and camps, sulphur polymer used in concrete and asphalt and resort development, health planning and management consultant.

He said the mission will visit Aramco May 23 and Jubail on the following day to see SABIC projects in particular and industrial developments in the area in general. The members will make individual contacts as some of them are seeking to appoint agents, he added.

Ellis said that trade between the Kingdom and Canada is increasing rapidly. Import of petroleum products from Saudi Arabia has nearly doubled from \$1 billion in 1979 to \$1.8 billion in 1981. The exports from Canada also increased from \$200 million in 1979 to \$260 million in 1981 (30 percent increase) and further to \$375 million in 1981, registering an additional jump of about 50 percent. Nearly 80 percent of 1981 export was of manufactured goods, he added.

Major items of exports to Saudi Arabia include trucks, cars and its parts; lumber; electric wire and cables; prefabricated buildings; aircraft and its parts; telecommunication equipment and steel products, Ellis said.

## GCC commerce ministers to meet Monday

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) ministers of commerce will hold a two-day meeting, starting Monday, to discuss ways of coordinating trade exchanges among the six member states and with other Arab and world countries.

According to *Al-Jazirah* newspaper, the next step to be discussed by the meeting, due to be held in Taif, will be to seek a kind of economic integration in this respect among Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and Kuwait.

The meeting will be chaired by the Saudi minister of commerce, Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim, and attended, among others, by GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara.

The paper quoted the Saudi undersecretary of commerce, Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil, as saying: "We are working under joint Arab agreements to abolish the barriers between the Gulf states and other Arab countries." He said further that "we are also seeking to activate capital and labor and other productive forces in the Arab and Gulf societies alike."

According to the same paper, questions to be discussed at the meeting included Gulf investment prospects and encouraging the inflow to Gulf funds into member states.

## To promote sales of engineering goods India plans permanent exhibit center here

By Habib Rahman  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 21 — The Indian government is planning to open a permanent exhibition center here to display a wide range of its engineering goods. The government has also decided to give more support to economic and technical cooperation between the two countries.

Yogesh Tiwari, economic counselor at Indian embassy, told *Arab News* that Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer will visit India sometime in June at the invitation of S.B. Chavan, Indian planning minister, where he will be acquainted with India's five-year plans and its achievements. He said that, after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent visit to Saudi Arabia, relations between the two countries became more cordial and trade is also showing a marked improvement.

"The Indian government has decided to open its doors for foreign investment, especially in the field of agriculture. So far, the inflow of foreign capital into this vital sector has been insignificant," he said, adding that a number of investors from the Arab world have of late shown interest in investing in the export-oriented agro-industries. This is a healthy sign, because businessmen have come to know the potential of India and its vast business opportunities, he added.

A delegation of businessmen and industrialists from Saudi Arabia will also visit India after the Hajj to further explore possible

areas of joint ventures and other business interests.

Meanwhile, a five-man Indian trade delegation arrived Friday to promote the sales of machine tools. The six-day tour, sponsored by the Trade Development Authority of India, will visit Jeddah, Riyadh and Damman. The group will meet importers and businessmen to promote small lathe machines, lathe chucks, drilling machines, automatic machines for making wire nails, bolts and screws, boring machines, turning, milling and broaching machines for light and

medium duty categories and many other related items.

India is well known for its machine tool industry both for simple and sophisticated items, and is capable of manufacturing machine tools for manifold applications. Its range of manufacture includes single and multi-spindle automatics, copying lathes, drums, turners, vertical and horizontal boring machines, heavy duty hydraulic and mechanical presses, sheet metal machinery, gear hoppers, high speed blanking press and drilling machines of 22 mm.

## Riyadh to hold Thai food festival

By Devadas Kini  
Arab News Staff

RIYADH, May 21 — Saudi, the national carrier, has for the first time joined hands with Hotel Al-Khozama of Riyadh and Oriental Hotel of Bangkok to bring the exotic food of Thailand to the Kingdom.

The Bangkok hotel, which has been adjudged as the best hotel in 1981, has sent five chefs specially for the Thai food festival in the Kingdom which will be held in Riyadh at Al-Khozama from May 22 to 29 and in Jeddah at the Red Sea Palace Hotel from June 1 to 8, according to Tariq Mahmood Sheikh, sales manager of Al-Khozama.

He said that two tons of fresh fruits and vegetables will be brought from Thailand and

some of the best traditional Thai cuisine like neau thud kratiem prik tai (veal chop with garlic and pepper); gharg kari ghong (yellow prawn and lobster tail curry); famous Thai shrimp soup with lemon grass; and other specialties will be served during the week.

Asked about the hotel occupancy in Riyadh, Sheikh said Al-Khozama has the highest occupancy rate in Riyadh despite tough competition. The hotel has planned 77 percent occupancy for the current year he added. Sheikh revealed that the government has issued 16 new licenses for hotels in Riyadh, including four first class hotels. According to him, there are eight first class hotels in Riyadh with some 1,800 rooms and the additional four hotels will add another 900 to the existing rooms.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:15	4:10	3:41	3:25	3:49	4:15
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:56	12:01	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:33	3:42	3:14	3:05	3:29	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:56	7:02	6:34	6:24	6:48	7:22
Isha (Night)	8:26	8:32	8:04	7:54	8:18	8:52

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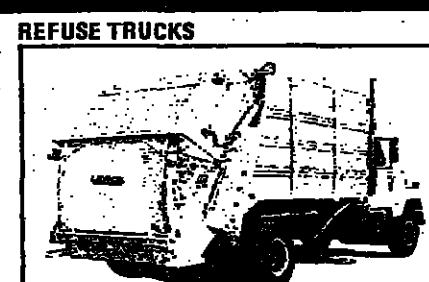
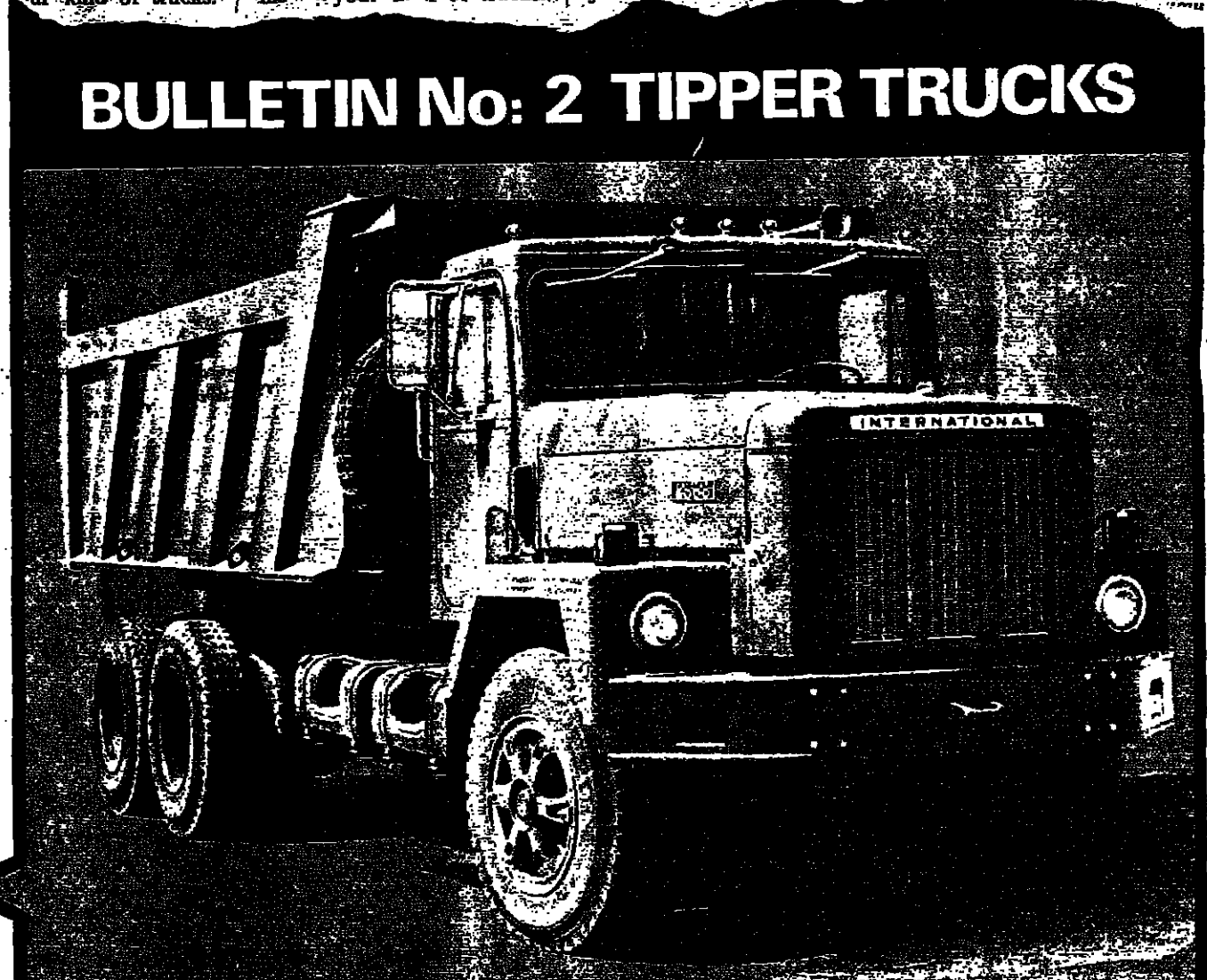
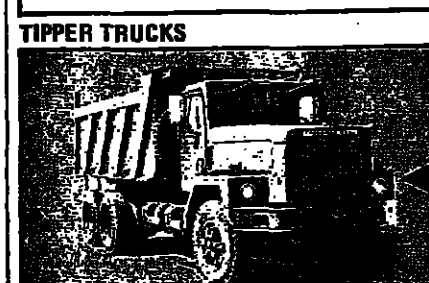
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مكتبة الصل

## ARABASCO to handle maintenance of aircraft

JEDDAH, May 21 — Maintenance operations at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz International Airport are to be undertaken shortly by a new company called Arabian Aircraft Services Co., formed only a year ago.

According to a report published in the latest issue of *Saudi Business*, the maintenance facilities at the new airport are now two-thirds complete, including a hangar and a terminal building. ARABASCO's Director General Dr. Fouad Al-Sulaimany said, meanwhile, that the "SR2 million temporary job is being done by two companies, Binladin and Sahara, to speed up the work. Our temporary facilities are in some respects better than the permanent facilities that we have visited in the United States," he claimed.

The company, formed with an initial capital of SR72 million, has 12 major shareholders, some of them are already involved to some extent in the private aircraft service business. These include Redec, Binladin and Dallab Avco. With the growing need for more efficient and sophisticated maintenance, the government gave the go-ahead signal to these private entrepreneurs to form a new company that "will raise the level of maintenance to a world standard," Sulaimany added. He said the government realizes the need for better maintenance service than is being provided at present and for higher standards of air safety.

ARABASCO's permanent facilities have been tendered in two parts: construction and maintenance. The SR120 million facilities will be completed in about 18 months once the work starts. The company's new site, located southeast of the Saudi terminal, will be spacious enough to accommodate maintenance hangars for two 707s simultaneously.

### Indian editor arrives

By Surest Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 21 — Rusi Karanjia, an eminent Indian journalist and editor-in-chief of *Blitz* weekly and of a tabloid, *The Daily*, arrived here Thursday afternoon from a five-day visit to Riyadh.

Karanjia told *Arab News* that this is his first visit to Saudi Arabia, which he found interesting. He is here at the invitation of the government following the recent visit of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In Riyadh, he met with officials of the Information Ministry. Here, he is scheduled to hold a meeting with the Indian community leaders and others. Karanjia has visited all states in the Gulf during a long journalistic career. "This invitation has given me the opportunity to study this interesting country," he said. The Indian ambassador here, T.T.P. Abdullah, hosted a dinner in his honor Thursday.

## Shoaiba locality to be linked to Jeddah corniche

JEDDAH, May 21 — Plans are afoot to link Makkah's Shoaiba locality to Jeddah's Corniche, in order to provide still better places of recreation along a stretch of 60 to 70 kms.

*Al-Madinah* newspaper Friday quoted Muhammad Banah, director of roads department at Jeddah Municipality, as saying that the project will be "the biggest of its kind in the world, offering various recreational facilities to the citizens. The southern portion of the Corniche is already under contract and, after completion of all its three stages, it will ease pressure on the northern portion and will, at the same time, protect government properties from encroachments, he added.

Banah said that contract has already been awarded for the first part of the middle portion of the Corniche.

## Saudia assists Washington theater

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 21 — Saudia, the national airline of Saudi Arabia, has come to the rescue of a Washington theater, enabling thousands of residents to enjoy summer performances which otherwise would have been canceled.

Destroyed by a spectacular fire last month, the outdoor amphitheater at Wolf Trap Farm Park had provided Washingtonians with top-notch entertainment at affordable prices for more than 10 summers.

At first, it was unclear whether any of the season's performances, scheduled to begin June 8, could be salvaged. It was also uncertain where performances might be held. Among the alternatives considered was a gigantic tent rented for trade fair in Dubai. Following an appeal from a Wolf Trap offi-

cial, who is a personal friend of Sheikh Faisal Alhegelen, Saudi ambassador to the United States, Saudia agreed to fly the tent from the United Arab Emirates to Washington, D.C. where Wolf Trap will rent it. The season was saved and performances will be delayed only one week from the original schedule.

The estimated cost for shipping the enormous tent and the 45-ton supports used to reinforce the temporary structure is \$100,000.

"We are extremely grateful for this generous gesture," Suzanne Stephens, director of public relations for Wolf Trap Park, told *Arab News*. "Everything is going very well, the tent has arrived and will be set up. In fact, the trucks which carried the tent arrived from New York, one half hour ahead of schedule!" Stephens added.



SHIFT: The well-known thumb monument in Prince Majed street in Jeddah was shifted Thursday to Khuzam palace gardens.

## Municipal show to open at KFU

DAMMAM, May 21 (SPA) Eastern Province — Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi opens an exhibition on Riyadh Municipality at King Faisal University here Saturday.

The exhibition, which has been organized by the KFU, will be attended by Abdullah Al-Naim, the metropolitan mayor, and several other officials. It will display a number of miniature models of the capital's municipal projects, its organized expansion and the construction activities of the public sector.

In the evening, the university will hold an open dialogue with Naim to discuss the capital's various projects.

## Agriculture plan makes headway in Ahsa region

AHSA, May 21 (SPA) — Nearly 538 donums of cultivable lands have been supervised on a model basis by the Management and Operation Board of Ahsa's irrigation and sewage project during the last year.

The board said in its annual report that the agricultural guidance department distributed seeds and saplings to farmers in Ahsa region and supervised 31 model gardens spread into 386 donums. Its supervision also covered 142 model fields with an overall area of 926 donums. During the period covered by the report, the department carried out several agricultural experiments on various types of vegetables and agricultural crops, with a view to introducing some new varieties that suit the regional climate and produce a good yield for still better marketing.

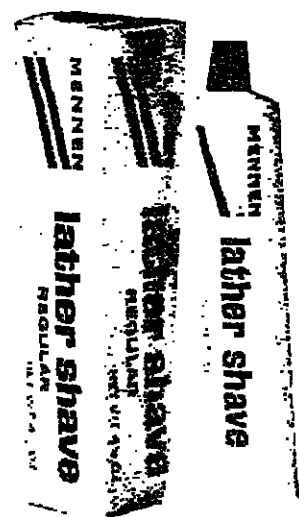
The report said that the department also treated 40,381 donums of agricultural lands against epidemics by means of various kinds of pesticides. Meanwhile, the board's water research department measured the quantities of water on principal canals, took care of boosters and water levels and analyzed water samples. It carried out experiments on the irrigation channels and the areas that affect the water resources, besides making experiments on fisheries and conducting studies on the establishment of desalination units to serve the dates factory, the medical center and the board's residential units, the report added.

It said that the department of statistics and marketing prepared several statistical reports and studies on cultivable lands, costs of dates plantation, and price variations, seasonal as well as annual, of all agricultural crops meant for marketing. In addition, it helped in drafting a comprehensive program for the best utilization of irrigation water in the project, the report added.

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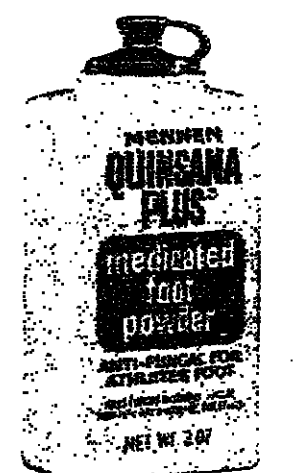
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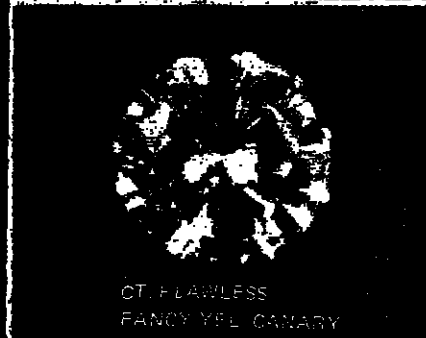
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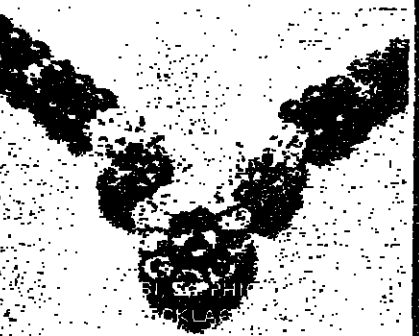
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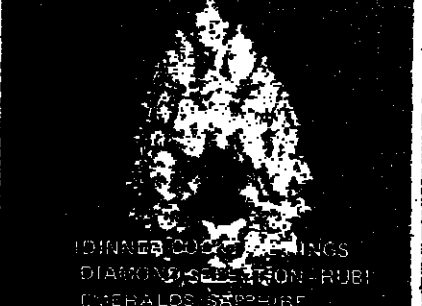
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## U.S.-Morocco dialogue on bases to continue

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AFP) — The United States' failure to secure the use of military bases in Morocco during the visit here by King Hassan II was an obvious setback for administration officials who only Wednesday suggested that an agreement was near.

But the Pentagon was quick to announce, following an hour of talks between Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and King Hassan Thursday, that negotiations would continue.

Morocco appears moreover intent on playing down any agreement which would allow U.S. forces to use Moroccan bases as staging posts in case of a conflict in the Gulf region. Access to Moroccan bases would allow the Pentagon to complete its staging post network which it sought to develop following Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Oman's Information Minister Abdulaziz Al-Rowas recently outlined the importance of the Gulf region, saying that if the Soviet Union were to invade Europe, it would not start with Finland but with the Gulf which provided 30 percent of U.S. oil imports, 55 percent of European imports and 40 percent

of Japan's oil imports.

The facilities sought by the United States are for transit by the Rapid Deployment Force. There is no question of American troops being stationed in Morocco, Pentagon sources said. Access to similar staging posts allowing the U.S. to overcome the tremendous logistical problem of 11,000 kms between America and the Gulf has already been negotiated with Egypt, Somalia, Kenya and Oman.

In Morocco, the Pentagon would like to obtain transit facilities such as those provided in the late 1940s by France which then administered Morocco. A U.S. military expert told AFP that the base at Sidi Slimane, some 120 kms northeast of Rabat, would be the least expensive to adapt to U.S. requirements.

The U.S. administration hopes that negotiations with Morocco will eventually lead to a similar agreement as reached with other countries.

In Oman, which occupies a strategically important position at the entrance to the Gulf, the United States is to spend \$1.5 billion over the next 10 years to adapt several bases to specific requirements.

### As Draper meets Wazzan

## Fighting erupts in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, May 21 (AP) — Street fighting erupted in west Beirut Friday while American envoy Morris Draper met separately with Lebanon's president and prime minister concerning tension in South Lebanon.

Draper met first with President Elias Sarkis at the presidential palace. The American held talks later in the morning with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan. Factional fighting, punctuated by a rocket-propelled grenade exploding in the air over where Draper was meeting Wazzan, broke out about four blocks from the prime minister's office.

Draper was in the interior ministry when the nearby crackle of automatic weapons

exchanges sent people in the Sanayeh neighborhood fleeing for cover. The rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said the gunplay was between two Kurdish groups. There was no way of telling at the scene who was fighting whom.

Draper emerged about 10 minutes after the battles appeared to shift away from the area. "We had very good talks," he said before ducking into his motorcade.

Draper was to meet later with Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, with whom he held talks Thursday night, then go to Damascus for discussions with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

## Boucetta to visit Cairo

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AFP) — Moroccan Prime Minister Muhammad Boucetta said Thursday that he planned to go to Cairo soon, but added that it was premature to raise the possibility of Egypt's participation in a resumed Arab summit.

Boucetta, who is in the United States with King Hassan of Morocco, told a press conference that his talks in Egypt would concern the admission of the self-proclaimed Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) to the Organization of African Unity.

But if the Middle East crisis and inter-Arab relations were raised in the talks, "I will be neither deaf nor dumb," Boucetta said, adding that Rabat considered that "by the recovery of the Sinai, Egypt has made an important and positive step on which we congratulate President Hosni Mubarak."

But Boucetta attacked Zaire for deciding to renew its diplomatic relations with Israel. "It is even more unjustifiable since Zaire

wants to open its embassy in occupied Jerusalem," he asserted.

Boucetta said that the Arab summit could resume in October, about a year after it was adjourned because of differences among Arab states over the so-called Fahd peace plan for the Middle East but it was too early to consider whether Egypt would participate.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Thursday said his country had not been officially informed about a reported visit by Boucetta.

"We absolutely have no official word on the visit," Ali told Reuters. He declined any further comment.

Earlier this month, Hosni Mubarak told reporters he knew of the visit only through the media and that Egypt has no contacts with the Rabat government at present.

Morocco, together with most Arab states, broke diplomatic relations with Egypt in 1979 over its peace treaty with Israel.

## Morocco rejects Amnesty charges

RABAT, May 21 (R) — Members of the Moroccan government Thursday rejected accusations by Amnesty International that Rabat had violated human rights, saying the London-based organization was in collusion with people hostile to Morocco.

At a meeting with journalists, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, Abdulhaq Tazi, said the publication of Amnesty's report Tuesday had been deliberately timed to coincide with King Hassan's arrival in Washington on an official visit.

Mahjoubi Aherdani, minister of cooperation, said the coincidence "demonstrates collusion with people hostile to Morocco who are trying to harm Morocco." Driss Basri, minister of the interior, said in a prepared statement the human rights organization "sets itself up more and more manifestly as the defender of people convicted under the (Moroccan) law simply because it is not its

law." He distributed a report on the exercise of civil liberties in Morocco, stressing it was an open, multi-party state based on a constitutional monarchy and parliamentary democracy.

Basri said Morocco had an independent judiciary which upheld freedom for the press, political parties, trade unions and religion and legal guarantees. Referring to political and military prisoners mentioned in the Amnesty report, Basri said in his prepared statement that "any violent attempts by a minority are condemned by the law."

He said Amnesty International was given freedom to investigate the situation, and allowed to contact civil and judicial authorities and visit prisoners. But, Basri said, it "is only interested in reprehensible acts without of course taking into account the information presented to it."

## Arafat's talks to cover sale of Indian tanks, guns

NEW DELHI, May 21 (Agencies) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here nearly half a day behind schedule Friday on a three-day visit to India. His talks with the Indian leaders will include the Middle East, the nonaligned movement and possibly the sale of Indian tanks and anti-aircraft guns to the PLO.

Arafat, wearing a cartridge-belt and revolver with his khaki uniform, explained the delay to newsmen saying merely that he had paused on route at Dhabran, "for a few hours for some talks with the Kingdom's leaders."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and members of the Indian government and diplomats of countries recognizing the PLO accorded Arafat a welcome similar to that India gives heads of state. India bestowed full diplomatic recognition on the PLO two years ago, in accordance with its policy of continuing good relations with the Arab world.

Mrs. Gandhi personally escorted Arafat down a long red carpet. After reviewing the honor guard, he greeted many of the Arab diplomats in the traditional way.

Arafat, who was scheduled to hold a formal news conference before his departure Sunday, predicted to reporters at the airport that

"we are going to have very constructive and successful talks" with members of the Indian government. They were expected to cover such matters as the Palestinian conflict with Israel and the non-aligned movement, in which both the PLO and India play significant roles.

In Beirut, the pro-Palestinian newspaper *Al Liwa* reported Friday that Arafat would discuss the sale of Indian tanks and anti-aircraft guns to the PLO during his visit. The daily newspaper quoted unidentified reliable sources.

Mrs. Gandhi accompanied Arafat to the presidential palace where he will stay. Streets were decorated with floral arches of welcome. PLO and Indian flags and portraits of Arafat. He was cheered outside the airport by Palestinian and Arab students and pro-Arab Indians who had waited more than five hours under a scorching sun for his delayed arrival.

Accompanying Arafat were his official spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, PLO executive committee members Muhammad Zuhdi Nashashibi and Ahmed Sidki Dajani, the PLO's Asian affairs chief, Muhammad Abu Hazim, and Sami Mossalam from Arafat's Beirut office.

## Bahrain defers plot case verdict

BAHRAIN, May 21 (R) — Bahrain's high court has deferred until Saturday its verdict on 73 persons tried in secret on charges of involvement in an alleged Iranian-backed coup attempt, government officials and defense lawyers here said.

The civilian high court of appeal had been scheduled to deliver the verdict Thursday but no official announcement was made and no explanation was available for the postponement.

Defense lawyers said, however, that the

three judges needed more time for deliberation. The trial began March 13 in a prison in a remote fishing village.

The prosecution has said it would seek the death sentence for all the defendants, mostly Bahrainis charged with crimes against state security in cooperation with an unnamed foreign power. All have been charged with belonging to a secret organization and with illegal possession of arms and explosives.

The government said it had foiled the coup attempt a few days before it was to be carried out Dec. 16.

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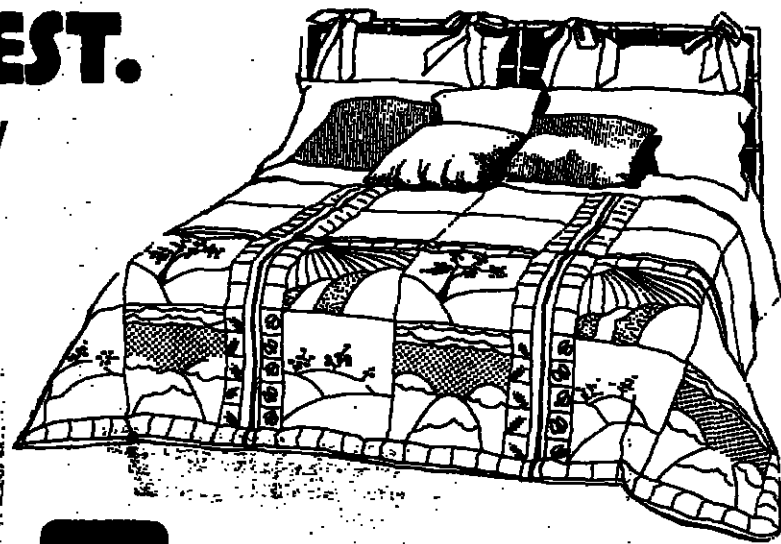
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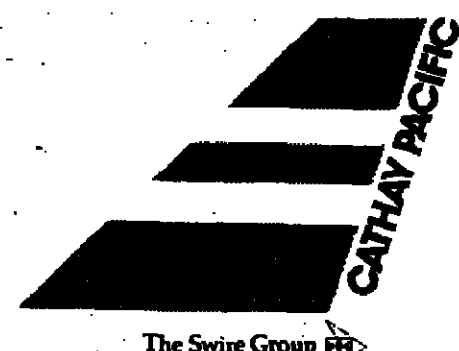
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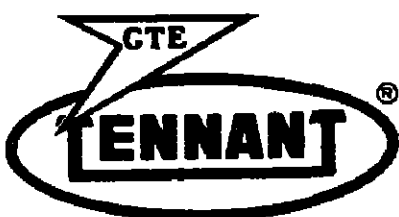
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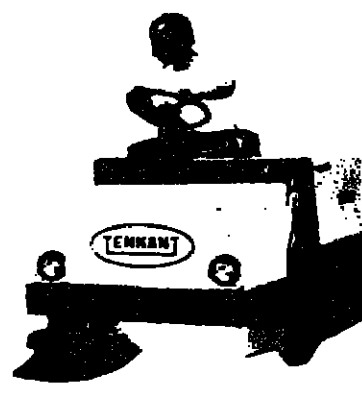


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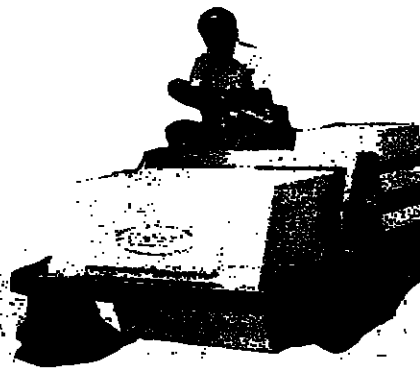
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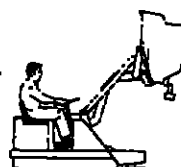


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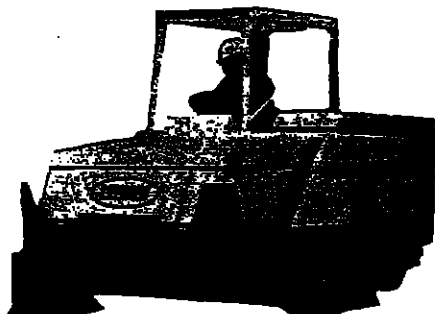


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**Editor in Chief** MUHAMMAD M. AL-SHIBANI

**Managing Editor** FAROUK M. LUQMAN

**General Manager** SAUD ALI HAFIZ

**HEADQUARTERS:** ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556  
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## BRITAIN AND ITS EUROPEAN ALLIES

Britain is sorely disappointed with the stand taken by its European allies on its crisis with Argentina over the Falklands. The decision, hotly contested by Britain, was that the Europeans will extend their sanctions against Argentina for one week more only, instead of the hoped for month.

The most effective element in the European stand was the position taken by both the Republic of Ireland and Italy. The Irish, with their long history of struggle against Britain, have little enthusiasm for a cause involving the restoration of a British "possession," while Italy has demographic and economic links with Argentina which go a long way back.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and Defense Secretary Nott argued the case for Britain, insisting that Mrs. Thatcher's government has done all that could be reasonably expected of it in order to avoid a purely military solution, and that the responsibility for further hostilities will be that of Argentina.

The European reaction, however, was not merely to cut the period of further sanctions to only one week, but to insist that a peaceful solution has to be found. Thus Britain, while girding itself for the possibility of an all-out conflict with Argentina, finds itself suddenly and embarrassingly alone — except of course for the United States, where the old "special relationship" appears still to count.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The call for adopting a collective Arab and Islamic stand against Zaire after its decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel was the main subject for editorial comment in Friday's newspapers.

**Al-Jazirah** called for an Afro-Arab summit to draw up a joint strategy consolidating bilateral cooperation in the wake of what it termed the serious setback resulting from Zaire's re-establishment of relations with Israel.

The paper said Zaire's decision to resume ties with Israel "constitutes a serious setback which may expand and harm the friendly Afro-Arab relations."

It added that a long time had lapsed since the latest Afro-Arab summit was held during the first half of the 1970's. "Since then, the Arab and African arenas witnessed serious developments and changes in the political and economic domains and in the joint struggle for the legitimate rights," the paper explained.

"There is now a pressing need

for convening an Afro-Arab meeting, starting with foreign ministers and then kings and heads of state, to reconsider seriously past relations, evaluate the positive and negative experiences and draw up an Afro-Arab strategy consecrating solidarity and cooperation in the interest of the common fate-shaping causes," it wrote.

**Okaz** urged the adoption of a collective Arab and Islamic stand against Zaire so that "its violation of all international resolutions may not prompt other African states to follow its example."

It said that Zaire's decision "reveals the weakness of Arab policy toward Africa, a policy which should be governed by a collective strategy especially in helping Africa in the economic and social fields."

It added that the stand adopted by Zaire had been expected ever since Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon visited Kinshasa. "What has not been expected is Arab failure to confront this step before it happened, indicating a lack of a collective Arab action," the paper said. (SPA)



## Deng consolidates power base

By Charles-Antoine Nerciat

**PEKING** — Chinese Communist Party Deputy Chairman Deng Xiaoping appears to have significantly consolidated his grip on power in China over the past few weeks, diplomatic analysts said here. The diplomats based their analysis on developments that followed the recent publication of a draft constitution, the government reshuffle and changes in the Communist Party administration. These have led to "a clear consolidation of Mr. Deng's line," a Western diplomat said.

However, Deng, 78, and his leadership team still must strengthen their control over the army and the provincial administration, he added.

A section of the army still has misgivings about the gradual abandonment of the Maoist tradition, which gave the army a prominent role in national life. Also, analysts are curious to see how the most spectacular reforms announced in the draft constitution will work out in practice.

The draft law, although based largely on institutions dating from before the Cultural Revolution, nonetheless provides for the creation of an entirely new body in China, a Central Military Council.

Another change is the reinstitution of the post of

the chairman of the state, abandoned by Mao with the purging of its last incumbent, Liu Shaoqi — Mao's most dangerous rival — at the end of the 1960s.

The future chairman of the state, a post which Deng has repeatedly declined despite the recommendations of several of his associates, will not be the army chief.

Under the present constitution, the Chinese Army, numerically the world's biggest with more than four million soldiers, is under the control of Deng as chairman of the Communist Party's Military Commission. The new constitution stipulates that the army be led by the Central Military Council. Many analysts expect that the post of the chief of the council, which will come under the government and not the party, will be assumed by Deng.

Diplomatic analysts said the recent government and party administrative reshuffle had a double function — consolidation of the Deng leadership's grip on power and preparation for Deng's succession.

In 1980, Deng — who was twice purged by Mao — managed to replace Premier Hua Guofeng, a man chosen by Mao Tse-tung as his successor before his death, with his own protégé, Zhao Ziyang.

Last year, Hua was also made to give up his post of party chairman in favor of another of Deng's associates, Hu Yaobang. Hua was demoted to the place of the seventh and last party deputy chairman.

The reshuffle of ministerial posts has been generally interpreted as an indication that the Deng leadership is increasing its power. It has crushed rumors stirred up by the five-week absence of Deng early this year that his power might be declining. The simultaneous reshuffle in the CCP Central Committee also led to the removal of Hua from the leadership of the party school.

The administration reform is aimed at eliminating politically unsound elements, particularly those recruited during the Cultural Revolution. Those now make up half of the 39 million party members. The reform also is aimed at improving the efficiency of China's unwieldy bureaucracy and bringing younger people into top cadre posts.

Announcing the changes early this year, Zhao stressed that the number of central government officials would be reduced by one-third, or 49,000 people. In a future stage, staffing of the central organizations will be cut from 600,000 to 400,000 people, while next year nearly two million of China's 20 million cadres in the provinces will be retired or dismissed, he said. (AFP)

## Gulf war ends Egypt's political isolation

By Patrick Seale

**LONDON** — Reluctantly but inexorably Egypt is being sucked into the Gulf war. Many Arabs believe that only an Egyptian intervention — or at the very least the threat of one — can now save off an Iranian victory. Egypt is already supplying arms and munitions to Iraq. This sort of aid will be intensified, according to reliable sources.

A much closer Egyptian involvement in the war effort could follow shortly. It is expected to take the form of logistical back-up for the Iraqi armies, including help with supply lines at every level, repair and maintenance workshops, road building, and the many other specialist services a fighting army requires and in which Egyptian skills outstrip Iraq's.

In the event of Iran carrying the war into Iraqi territory the Egyptian Air Force could be called upon to provide air cover, but there would be great reluctance on Egypt's part to provide front-line troops.

Egypt, according to well-informed sources, does not believe that a military solution favorable to the Arabs is now possible. Its diplomatic effort is therefore directed to bringing the war to an end as quickly as possible by making clear to Iran that it will intervene if Iran crossed the international frontier.

But if Egypt hopes its role can be confined to

deterrence and containment rather than active participation, the countries most immediately threatened by the war fear deterrence will not be enough.

In recent secret exchanges, some Arab states have called on Egypt to help shore up Iraq and have made it clear that they would be prepared to finance whatever help Egypt could give.

Alarm on the Arab shores of the Gulf is running high as Iran chalks up more military successes and utters ever more explicit warnings to Kuwait against supporting Iraq. One fact that the Arabs have to face is that Iraq can no longer play its role as buffer against Iranian power. The only country with sufficient weight to protect them is Egypt.

These rapidly escalating moves have in effect ended Egypt's political isolation from the Arab world of the last three years. Questions of how Egypt might be brought back into the fold and how this delicate diplomatic business might be managed have become meaningless under the pressures of war.

Ironically, Iraq, which led the campaign against Egypt for its peace treaty with Israel, is now petitioning for Egyptian aid. Iraqi Airways last week resumed commercial flights to Cairo interrupted in November 1978, and an "important Iraqi personality" is expected shortly in the Egyptian capital.

There is considerable satisfaction among Egyptians at this turn of events, with doors opening wide

for them and others doing the wooing. But involvement in the Gulf war would be highly unpopular with the Egyptian man in the street.

For one thing, he is still waiting for the fruits of peace and has no stomach for another war. The Iranian front is a distant battlefield for which he feels no emotional or historic attachment. He knows that Iraq started the war — that same Iraq which put Egypt in the doghouse and tried to supplant it as leader of the Arab world.

Egypt is not alone in believing that the real danger posed by Khomeini is yet to come; that in three years the Iranian revolution's power has not diminished but rather, in spite of massive blood-letting at home and at the front, has greatly increased. Thus Egypt's growing part in the Iraq-Iran war is dictated as much by geo-political self-interest as by a fortuitous occasion to re-enter Arab affairs by the main gate.

Mubarak and his government have been preparing Egyptian public opinion to recognize the need for Egypt to get involved. Last week Mubarak said: "I want to make it clear that Egypt will not accept any tampering with the security and territorial integrity of the Arab states in the Gulf."

His war minister, Field Marshal Ghazalah, went further, declaring that Egypt's security was linked with the security of the Gulf and that Egypt had to have deterrent forces able to intervene if necessary. (ONS)

## Tribal women defy Indian army in Manipur

By Prakash Chandra

**NEW DELHI** — Thousands of women are demonstrating their power against the Indian army in the eastern state of Manipur where insurgency is threatening government rule. The insurgency is aimed at carving a free state out of Manipur which has hardly 25 million inhabitants, majority of whom are Christians, English-speaking and Western-oriented with 100 percent literacy.

Although it is probable that not all of the women share this secessionist aim, they have apparently been angered by the often drastic counter-insurgency measures resorted to by the army. What they are, in fact, protesting is the violation of human rights such as the sudden arrests and the harsh manner in which suspects are dealt with.

The influential daily *The Hindu* of Madras has reported that the women patrol the streets of Imphal, the state capital, during the night to prevent troops from arresting suspected rebels.

The tribal women have ignored an appeal aired on radio by the Manipur government to stay home at night, and to stop interfering in state politics. But despite assurances by the governor that no innocent person would be arrested or harassed, the tribal housewives are not convinced. They have launched a crusade against the security forces, and are demanding the repeal of the Armed Forces Act of 1958 now being enforced in Manipur. According

to them, the army has already killed six insurgents while in custody.

Curiously, women who patrol the streets do not demonstrate with banners, nor do they seem to have any political connections. Among their ranks are grandmothers and even schoolgirls. The strategy is to base small groups of some 50 women each on street corners. They carry lanterns and torches because security forces have ordered a blackout on the capital of Imphal.

The blackout is designed to prevent insurgents from attacking government buildings and army cars during the night, but the women's torches render this ineffective. So daring have the women become that they insist on stopping and checking all army vehicles. A report says that if a suspected insurgent is held in the vehicle, the women would not clear the way until he is released.

According to another report, 300 women demonstrators grabbed early this year suspected rebels from custody when they heard their cries. The soldiers tried to scare the women by firing into the air, after which they charged into the group armed with canes. But the women stood their ground, forcing the soldiers to hand over the suspects who were to be questioned for being security risks.

Army officials concede that it is impossible for them to deal with the women when they surround their vehicles from all sides. Some of the women

would even lie on the road. A woman leader explained this pervasive defiance: "Our sons, husbands and relations have been tortured and killed by the army. We will not allow such things to happen again. Let the army shoot us down if they want to."

Women sympathizers of the rebels also visit colleges, homes and schools distributing anti-military pamphlets. Fears have been expressed that this heightening activism among the women could prompt the army to take drastic measures of suppression, even against the women and children themselves.

A senior official in Imphal acknowledged that the women have caused to be merely an inconvenience: "The women's movement is a real roadblock to counter-insurgency. It is becoming increasingly difficult for army personnel to move around and get hold of the rebels. Many of the insurgents have been trained by Chinese and other Communist instructors in the neighboring districts of Burma. Insurgency can hardly be controlled if women are not persuaded to stop."

The urban guerrilla phenomenon has been described as being almost like that of the Irish Republican Army insurgency in Northern Ireland. Very little is heard about army operations in India, but it is true that government troops are falling prey to the booby traps planted by urban guerrillas, among other tactics. (Deeptnews)

## Letter to the editor

Road safety

Sir, I see from the *Arab News* of May 10 that Interior Minister Prince Naif has called on nationals and expatriates alike to ensure the success of the nationwide traffic week by driving carefully and observing traffic regulations.

Although I have only been in the Kingdom for a short period, I would like to offer what I hope are a few helpful and constructive suggestions based on my experience of 40 years driving completed this year. I do NOT profess to be perfect, I hasten to add as I have been convicted of speeding in England on three occasions over the years!

Most bad driving and subsequent accidents are caused by impatience and when you have many cars on the roads particularly in towns where traffic gets more congested, you get more impatience building up.

At the period of waiting at traffic lights (which is longer than in my country) people start to creep forward, rather like a Grand Prix start, so that those in front cannot see the lights when they change and those behind then start blowing their horns madly because they are being held up! If everyone was more patient and stayed where they were until the lights changed, peace would reign.

As it rains a lot in my country, we are well prepared for driving on wet roads, but here after long periods of dry weather even a small shower of rain can make roads very dangerous. The buildup of rubber from tires makes conditions very bad with just a little water and one needs twice the distance to stop. So in wet weather one should drive much further from the car in front of him.

One must respect pedestrians and animals, even if the former are not on an official crossing. They may be very young or very old or even deaf.

But in the end it all comes back to patience. Often on a long journey at home I have seen a car pass me driving badly, overtaking dangerously, passing on the wrong side just to get on more quickly, and when the traffic slows up, perhaps 10 kms ahead, I see him only 2 or 3 cars further on. Has he really achieved anything? All these faults are international, not merely confined to this country.

I congratulate the Saudi Arabian authorities on their efforts to make the roads of this beautiful country safer for everyone.

Sincerely yours  
Robin Butterell  
P.O. Box 1723  
Taif

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 22nd, the 142nd day of 1982. There are 223 days left in the year.

Highlights in history of this date:

1918 — German warplanes raid Paris in World War I.

1939 — Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sign "act of Steel," a 10-year political and military alliance between Germany and Italy.

1945 — Truman Doctrine to contain communism goes into effect as U.S. Congress appropriates \$400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

1962 — Clandestine Spanish Communist Party calls for strikes and other action to oust government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

1967 — Communist-led riots occur in Hong Kong against British.

1975 — White-ruled African country of Rhodesia is expelled from Olympic Games competition because of its racial policies.

1978 — Egyptians overwhelmingly support President Anwar Sadat in referendum on his policy of curtailing political dissent and press freedom.

1980 — Unemployment rate in the United States rises to highest level in 13 years as nation slips into deeper recession than expected.

1981 — Syrian missile shoots down Israeli reconnaissance plane over Lebanon as U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrives in Beirut in effort to avert breakout of war.

Thought for today:

I am a slow walker, but I never walk backwards — Abraham Lincoln, U.S. president (1809-1865).



## Yet to claim a life Welsh nationalists wage anti-English campaign

By David Stamp

CARDIFF, Wales, (R) — Radical nationalists have reduced more than 60 cottages to smouldering ruin in remote parts of Wales in a three-year arson campaign which has yet to claim a life.

Several mysterious groups have claimed responsibility for the campaign against English people who buy holiday homes in scenic but underdeveloped areas of the mountainous principality, which was formally joined to England in 1536.

Welsh nationalism is nothing new. In the Middle Ages there were bloody wars between local rebels and armies from England. In the last 20 years, both moderate and extreme wings of the movement have been particularly active.

Radicals have planted bombs in official buildings, some here in the Welsh capital. The British royal family, especially Prince Charles, who carries the title Prince of Wales, is often met by noisy but normally peaceful demonstrators.

But, fire bombs were discovered and defused on the royal route when the prince toured Wales with his new bride last October.

Arsonists have always attacked cottages when they are empty, not only to avoid injuring or killing people but also to emphasize they are unoccupied. Outsiders normally use their second homes only at weekends and during holidays but they push up property prices beyond the reach of young Welsh families.

Local people have to join long waiting lists for municipal accommodation or leave the area altogether and this arouses resentment.

Dafydd Witley, a nationalist member of the British Parliament, said: "Arson doesn't solve any housing shortage but this is a local problem." In some villages in his north Wales constituency, 40 percent of houses belong to outsiders, he said.

A lack of permanent residents forces local schools and shops to close. "The future of the village community is being eroded," Witley said.

This trend has affected rural parts of England and Scotland also but there the reaction has not been so violent. The difference, say Welsh residents is that the "invasion" here not only upsets a community but also a culture. Holiday cottages are most common in mid and north Wales. The traditional strongholds of the Welsh language.

This ancient tongue was developed from the Celtic languages which were spoken throughout the British Isles until Sabon invaders pushed the Celts westward following the withdrawal of the Romans around 400 A.D.

Welsh is a close relative of minority languages still used in Ireland, the Scottish Isles and Brittany (west France) but has little in common with English.

The number of its speakers has shrunk now by more than half the people 100 years ago to a fifth of the 2.7 million population in Wales.

and initial figures from the latest census show a further fall. Nowadays, the minority speaks English equally well. Plaid (Cymru "Party of Wales"), formed in 1925, with the moderate nationalist movement scored its first election success in 1966. It has two seats in the British Parliament, one held by Witley, who is also party president.

It stands for Welsh control of its home and foreign policy and a separate seat for Wales at the United Nations. More immediate concessions ask for greater planning controls to slow down the influx of second home owners who, it says, could turn communities into ghost villages.

In 1979, the Welsh electorate conclusively defeated proposals for a limited shift of power from London to an assembly in Cardiff.

Argument still rages over the result, with nationalists complaining of a newspapers campaign against the assembly and their saying ordinary people feared domination by a Welsh-speaking elite.

Plaid Cymru is not strong in densely-populated industrial south Wales, a major center for coal mining and steel production, where English is predominant.

Historian David Smith of University College, Cardiff, stressed the people of south Wales still feel Welsh.

"Are the Americans non-American because they speak English? You don't have to express Welsh identity through the Welsh language," he said.

"The nationalists are so anxiously defensive about the period of their language, that some fail to look at the interests of the community heritage. English speakers shouldn't be written off as half-men," he said.

Depopulation called by holiday homes and mass emigration from rural areas to more prosperous regions has contributed to the decline of the Welsh language but another cause has been television.

Although there has been Welsh language broadcasting for many years, it has been the poor relation of English, with low budget program often shown outside peak viewing hours.

Gwynfor Evans, the former president of Plaid Cymru said.

"Television is tremendously powerful and without Welsh programs there would be no hope for the language."

The issue has become highly political and emotive. In 1979, the British government went back on a promise for a channel largely devoted to Welsh. It relented only when Evans threatened to fast to death and 2,000 people refused to buy a television license.

From this November, the British fourth television channel will be largely Welsh language program. However, not everyone is happy. Many persons understand only English and already many aetials point towards transmitters across the border in England. These have been damaged by nationalists several times.

## Australia, South Korea promote trade relations

By Allan Roditt

SEOUL, (R) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's visit to South Korea underlines the importance of this Asian nation of nearly 39 million persons to the market strategy of Australian exporters.

Described as nearly developed, South Korea is the seventh largest purchaser of Australian exports in the world and the third in Asia behind Japan and China.

Diplomatic relations have been good since North Korea expelled members of Australia's Pyongyang mission in late 1975, after an eight month honeymoon when Canberra enjoyed the rare position of having accredited representatives in both Seoul and the Communist capital.

Diplomatic sources said Pyongyang had recently made fresh approaches in a bid to strengthen ties, which are technically described as interrupted.

But Canberra is still smarting over the expulsion, when its diplomats were bundled on to a train for Peking as the station's loudspeakers blasted them with diatribes against Australia.

Canberra's attitude is that there can be no progress toward normalization without a North Korean explanation of the reasons for the rift, which Australia assumes stemmed from Canberra's voting against a pro-North Korean resolution at the United Nations.

Australian missionaries have been active in Korea since the 1890s, but their vocal concern for human rights and the fate of South Korean dissidents has been tempered by student riots and the Kwangju uprising when Australian dockers threatened to boycott Korean ships.

Canberra has also made clear that it will not renew diplomatic ties with the Communist north until Pyongyang begins a sensible dialogue with Seoul and lets some of its Communist allies such as China and the Soviet Union recognize South Korea.

On the trading side South Korea seems prepared reluctantly to accept the enormous imbalance in Australia's favor, the result of the apparently limitless need of Korean manufacturers for Australian raw materials and the small Australian market for South Korean goods.

Australia is the fifth largest supplier of goods in value terms to the Korean market, behind Japan, the United States and major oil producers.

It increased its total share of South Korea's import market by half a percentage point in 1981 to 3.5 percent, while the value of trade soared to \$910 million last year from \$680 million in 1980.

Australia is South Korea's biggest supplier of coking coal, raw sugar, industrial salt, wool, iron ore and beef for local consumption.

The trade balance is three to one in our favor at the moment, an Australian spokesman said. "It is basically up to the Koreans to develop their own market in Australia."

Australian exports of coking coal to South Korea's Pohang Iron and Steel Company (POSCO) were worth 1.8 billion last year, nearly \$56 million more than in 1980.

The spokesman said "over the next four or five years about 70 percent of KEPCO's (The Korean Electric Power Company) steaming coal will also come from Australia."

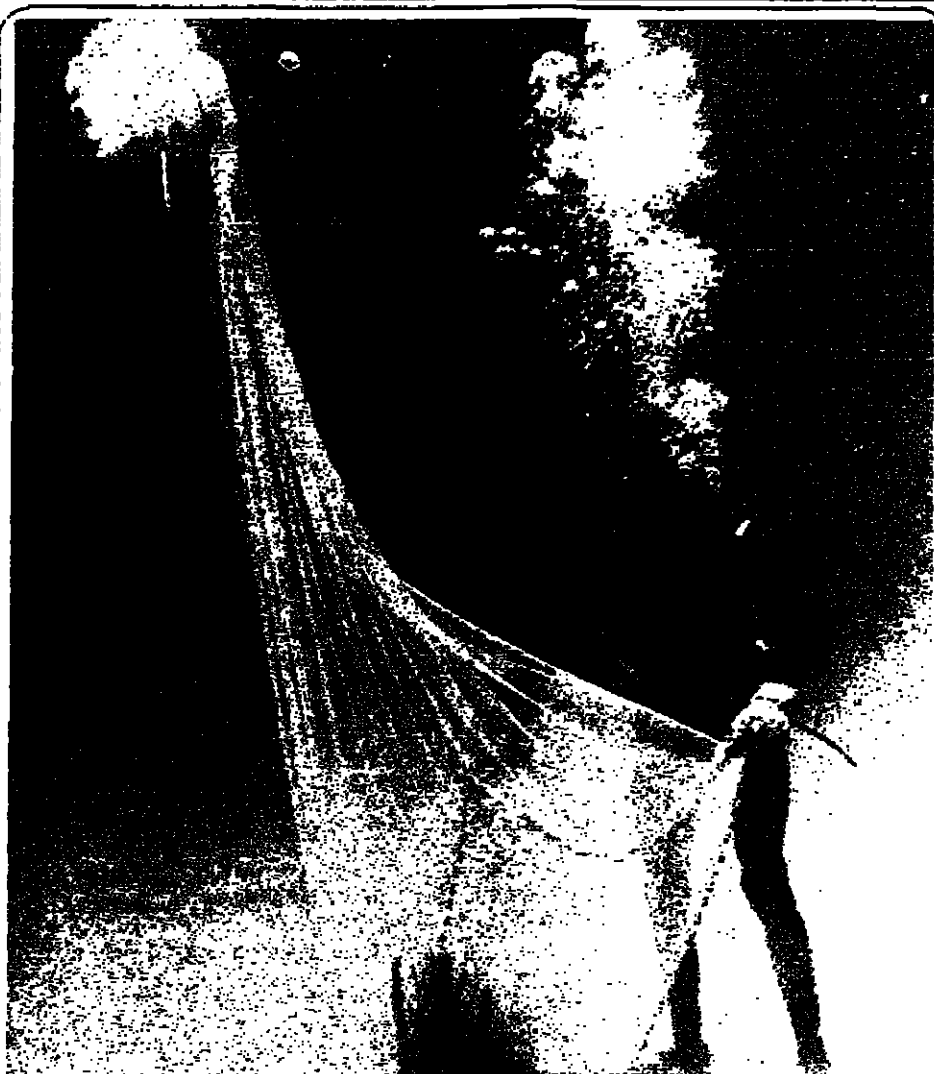
"Next year, all being well, Australia will start supplying coal for South Korea's nuclear power plants," he added.

South Korea is expected to raise with Fraser its concern at the disruption of its coal supplies due to labor unrest and subsequent bottlenecks at the coal ports of Newcastle and Port Kembla, diplomatic sources said.

This has forced South Korea to buy steaming coal from South Africa in the spot market where the price is cheaper, the sources added.

Australia also has the monopoly of beef supplies at the moment. After import restrictions were relaxed last year Australia saw the value of its meat trade soar to \$76.8 million from \$10.4 million in 1980.

"There is a lobby against imported coal in South Korea but they just can't produce enough locally and Australia can," the Australian spokesman said.



CORAL STUDIES: The effect of commercial coral collecting on living reefs is being studied at the Aquarium in Miami, Florida. The studies were begun after several local coral reefs were almost totally destroyed and due to the increasing coral collecting industry which often collects sea life without concern about the end results.

## Nuclear protests mar U.S.-Danish relations

By Peter Millership

AMSTERDAM (R) — Disagreement over U.S. foreign policy and Dutch indecision over accepting new nuclear missiles have strained U.S.-Dutch relations, but the flow of guileless into North America is at record levels. Festivities to celebrate 200 years of unbroken diplomatic relations have been marred by protests which have caused outrage within the U.S. community here.

A miniature replica of the White House painstakingly built over 26 years as part of the bicentennial celebrations was ransacked in a protest against plans to site new U.S. nuclear missiles in the Netherlands as part of a NATO plan.

The U.S. consulate in Amsterdam remains closed after being damaged in March in rioting over U.S. policy in El Salvador.

But despite the friction, Dutch investment in the United States has risen sharply in recent years and according to businessmen and financial analysts it shows no signs of abating.

The latest issue to strain U.S.-Dutch relations focused on demonstrations opposite the closed consulate, a tribute to four Dutchmen killed with "40,000 Salvadoreans."

Despite an outcry from the U.S. community, city authorities spent several weeks discussing what to do with a display before removing it to another location.

Government policy is to play down the protests. Prime Minister Andries Van Agt said at a friendship dinner:

"No demonstrations or activities by badly informed, deeply biased people will prevent us from maintaining and strengthening ties with the United States."

But diplomats say the government remains highly sensitive to public opinion.

A huge anti-nuclear rally here last year was one of the causes of the government's continued inability to decide whether to accept new missiles, they say.

The Netherlands was a warm supporter of NATO but its failure to take a firm decision on the missiles has irked the United States.

U.S. defense strategists were also angry that a trial NATO munitions supply route had to be abandoned following attacks by militant pacifists.

However Dutch businessmen investing in the United States say the tensions, felt acutely by the U.S. community here, have not affected their business relations with American counterparts.

While badges and posters criticize the morality of U.S. policies, statistics show that confidence in the United States as a bastion of free enterprise has risen since the 1970s. Dutch investment shot up to \$16 billion in

1980 from six billion dollars just four years before.

"The Netherlands is now the top foreign investor in the United States — a clear sign of Dutch confidence in our country and its future," President Reagan said in a biennial speech. The economic ties have a long history.

Dutch merchants of the 17th century were active in America, in a characteristically shrewd move in 1626, Dutchman Pieter Minuit clinched an historic real estate deal by buying Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24.

In the 18th century loans from the Netherlands helped the young American republic win its War of Independence against Britain.

Ties of a more emotional nature were formed in this century. Many older Dutchmen remember the Americans as liberators from the Second World War German occupation and the United States played a significant part in rebuilding the Dutch economy after the war.

On Liberation Day, which commemorates the ending of the German occupation by Allied forces, flowers were left on barricades surrounding the closed Amsterdam consulate along with banners reading: "America thank you for our freedom" and "America — protector of the free world."

The move reflects a growing wave of pro-American reaction to the recent spate of anti-American protests and demonstrations.

After the postwar economic recovery which owed so much to American dollars, it was not surprising that when the Dutch government began to encourage investment abroad in order to stabilize the Guilder, investors were told they should look first to the United States.

Dutch businessmen were attracted by high U.S. productivity levels and the large market the country offered.

The major Dutch multi-nationals spearheaded what became a virtual spending spree, with Royal Dutch Shell concluding the largest single deal when its subsidiary bought Beldridge Oil for \$3.5 billion.

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food company, purchased National Starch and Chemical for \$485 million and the electronics giant Philips reinforced its U.S. interests by buying Magnavox.

Insurance companies, investment funds and a host of smaller companies followed the path of the multi-nationals across the Atlantic.

However, some commentators have said that the billions of Guilders invested in the United States could have been used to combat unemployment here, now running at record levels.

## Common Third World problem

## Cameroun program aims to house poor, unskilled

By Tom Gilroy

DOUALA, Cameroun, (R) — Cameroun has launched an ambitious land redistribution program that could bring hope to thousands of poor urban families now squeezed into squalid "bidonvilles" or shanties.

The radical plan, which began without fanfare at the capital of Yaounde, could be a blueprint for other Third World countries whose cities are dangerously swollen.

In common with many developing nations, Cameroun is faced with the enormous and worsening problem of housing armies of poor, young and unskilled rural workers who flock to the cities each year.

The discovery of offshore oil here has turned cities like Yaounde and Douala, the economic capital, into magnets for the rural poor seeking jobs with one of the many European or American firms rushing to set up here.

Rents in Douala have trebled in the past five years, rising much faster than salaries, and most of the new arrivals do not have the sophisticated skills required by companies hiring staff.

"It's getting so a Camerounian can't live in Douala anymore," complained the director of a small business.

The new government program, targeted initially on Douala and Yaounde — whose population of 500,000 is expected to quadruple by the year 2000 — aims to change all that.

Briefly, the plan calls for the government to subsidize the preparation of uninhabited tracts of land on the outskirts of the two cities.

The Mission d'Aménagement et d'Equipement des Terrains Urbains et Ruraux (Maetur), a government agency, will clear the land, lay roads and install basic utilities like power, water and sewerage — normally lacking in the bidonvilles.

Maetur then sells the land, parceled into plots of various size, to applicants meeting a series of conditions. The smallest lots, for example, are available only to single people earning less than 500,000 CFA francs (about \$1,660) a year. For couples and families the income ceiling is slightly raised.

Applicants must agree to build on the sites within three years of purchase and to person-

ally occupy their house within five years. People who already own land in the city are ineligible.

Prices of the lots at Biyem-Assi One, outside Yaounde, range from \$70,000 to 1.6 million CFA francs (\$1,825 to \$5,320), and buyers are expected to pay up within four months of their acceptance in the scheme.

But here again the government lends a hand.

"Someone making 50,000 francs (\$170) a month is eligible for a loan of two million francs (\$6,650), repayable over 15 years at a rate of 3.5 percent," explained an official of Credit Foncier, another government body that lends money to low-income earners.

The official said response has been impressive. When the sales began at Biyem-Assi, she said the 900 lots were oversubscribed, forcing the government to stage a lottery.

The rush was predictable, however, because similar lots sold privately would have cost two or three times as much.

In Douala, whose population of more than one million is growing by 10 percent a year, the first sale under the new plan is expected in the next few months. And within 18 months about 15,000 lots will be ready at another tract.

But the Maetur plan is not without hitches nor will it solve all Cameroun's housing problems. Local traditional leaders in Douala, for example, have grumbled that common land taken by Maetur is really theirs through heritage.

And the strict income ceilings mean many middle income earners are still at the mercy of arbitrary rent increases in a tight housing market.

But even those problems may work themselves out. Maetur is committed to indemnifying owners whose land is purchased for the new plan, according to an official.

While rents here would stagger a European or American city dweller — villas run as much as one million francs (\$3,325) a month and apartments up to 600,000 (about \$2,000) overbuilding in recent years has slowed the increase.

With the lowest income groups progressively removed from the rental competition under the new scheme, other prices are likely to stabilize as well.

## Feted in every port

## U.K. ship makes last voyage

By Thomas Thomson

BAHRAIN, (R) — Captain Robert Pearce will signal the end of the last British passenger ship in the world on a regular deep-sea run when he stands on the bridge later this month and swings the engine telegraph to full ahead.

Deep below the deserted decks, chief engineer John Smith will power up the *Dwarka's* museum-piece engines for the last time and the elderly ship will surge onto a beach in Pakistan.

"Then we'll climb down a rope ladder onto the sand and walk away. The scrap merchants will take over," Captain Pearce said.

The *Dwarka's* demise comes 35 years after it left the builder's yard in Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, to chart a course it has followed ever since, from India and Pakistan across the Arabian Sea and up the Gulf.

The 4,525-ton vessel, her once-crisp white paint faded and streaked with rust, has fallen victim to age and competition from air travel.

But this month, on her last voyage from Kuwait at the head of the Gulf to Karachi and Bombay, the "Queen of the Gulf" has seen a glimmer of the glamor of her former years.

Dressed overall and packed with nostalgia-seeking passengers, the *Dwarka* has been feted by local merchants and the shipping community in each port. In Bahrain, British Ambassador Roger Tomkies bade farewell to a relic of a bygone age.

The thousand or so passengers who filled the cabins or jostled for a few feet of deck space in the cheapest sections revived memories of the heyday of the *Dwarka*, named after a town in west India.

In the now-faded elegance of an oak-paneled dining room and lounge, families of the Gulf would eat and relax on their way to the subcontinent. On the top deck, the first class passengers would play tombola or race wooden horses.

Below decks, Indian and Pakistani laborers would doze on dedding rolls and endure blistering temperatures that could exceed 120 degrees Fahrenheit (49 Centigrade) as they traveled to and from work in emerging Gulf countries, officers recalled.

But in recent months, the *Dwarka's* cabins

have been almost empty save for a few hardy Europeans seeking a holiday with a difference or occasional Indians returning from temporary posts as military advisers to Iraq in its Gulf war with Iran.

The deck-class accommodation has sometimes seen fewer than 100 passengers on some sectors; despite fares of \$250 for the full nine-day trip compared with close to \$600 by air, officers said.

Captain Pearce, whose research has shown the *Dwarka* to be the last British passenger ship in the world on a regular, scheduled year-round deep-sea route, told guests at a farewell party on board recently that he and the first officer would run the ship ashore in Karachi.

Chief engineer Smith, from Glasgow, Scotland, said as he looked for the last time at Bahrain Port that he and the one other engineer left on board would then switch off all the equipment and release the steam from boilers.

The mostly Indian crew will be paid off, while Captain Pearce and his 20 officers will take home leave before looking for other ships in the P and O Group, which includes the *Dwarka's* parent British India Steam Navigation Company.

## Laser uses to be extended

PARIS (RFI) — Although the laser is already twenty years old, its widespread uses as a tool are still little known. Its future is promising, however, and its applications tomorrow will extend to a vast number of domains in everyday life.

This mysterious device can cure, cut, machine-finish, transport, detect, visualize, measure. These are its applications today. In the near future, it will be able to count and reckon up the total prices of the goods you buy in the local super-market, according to their code numbers.

This system is already in use at Parly and Evry, near Paris. The Saturday-night "disco", the hospital, the army, the factory, the telephone exchange use lasers. Some 150 million francs have been spent, in France alone, by 400 laboratories in order to widen the laser's field of activity.

A few words of technical explanation. Every source of light gives out waves, but it gives them out in dispersed disorderly fashion. This is natural light. The laser is the device which puts order into chaos: it disciplines and controls the light waves, concentrating them on one single wavelength, in the same way that a radio does for radio waves. This invention was the work (in June 1960) of the American physician Maiman, who managed to emit, from the extremity of a ruby, a ray of light 100,000 times more concentrated than natural light.

There are therefore many different lasers, depending on whether they are produced from gases, solids or from semi-conductors: the idea is to "excite" energy levels and bring them into play. In one of the first James Bond films, *Goldfinger*, the "bad man" used a laser ray to cut through the armour plating at Fort Knox, the U.S. Federal gold reserve, as easily as a knife going through butter.

But of course the laser has more pacific applications. At the Foch hospital at Suresnes, near Paris, Dr. Lucien Toly used a laser for the very first time in an operation on the artery duct; the laser replaced the traditional surgical knife. The operation was a total success, as was already the case using lasers for delicate eye operations.

## SELF-SERVICING

54 WRITTEN &amp; DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

## DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE THIS WEEK: FITTING A NEW CONDENSER

A DEFECTIVE CONDENSER (OR CAPACITOR) CAN CAUSE STARTING TROUBLE, MISFIRING OR FAILURE OF THE IGNITION SYSTEM BY BURNING OUT CONTACT BREAKER POINTS.

ONE CLUE THAT YOUR CONDENSER IS THE OFFENDER (AND NOT FAULTY PLUGS OR LEADS ETC.) IS A SLIGHT BLUEY APPEARANCE OF POINTS SURFACES.

UNCLIP THE DISTRIBUTOR CAP AND LIFT OFF THE ROTOR ARM TO GET AT THE CONDENSER

BUT THE ONLY REAL TEST IS SUBSTITUTING A NEW ONE. THEY'RE QUITE CHEAP AND EASY TO FIT — ONLY MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOUR CAR OR YOUR POINTS WILL BURN OUT QUICKER THAN EVER.

UNDO THE SCREW "A" HOLDING THE SMALL BRACKET TO THE BASE PLATE OF THE DISTRIBUTOR REMOVE THE NUT AND WASHER "B" WITH THE CONDENSER LEAD TAG AND LIFT THE CONDENSER OUT. FIT THE NEW ONE IN REVERSE ORDER.



## Benefits disputed by FDA

# Human placentas used in face creams, shampoos

By Sandy Rovner  
WASHINGTON (WP) — The Aztecs buried the placentas from girl babies under the hearth to ensure her womanly qualities. A male child's placenta was buried in a bloody battlefield as could be found — to guarantee his courage and ferocity in war. Western civilization puts placentas in face creams and shampoos.

The placenta — the organ through which a developing fetus is nourished — is also used for scientific purposes, to provide immune serum gamma globulins, hormones, blood fractions and other components of human tissue for research and for use in preventing illnesses such as hepatitis.

Dr. Allan Weingold, chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department of the George Washington University Medical Center, says that about 75 percent of that hospital's placentas are collected by agents of several pharmaceutical houses. The membranes have been used for primary burn coverage, "especially for babies"; the veins in the cord are preserved and used in blood vessel grafts; and the bulk is used for extraction of hormones.

The hospital is provided with a freezer by the collectors to store the placentas and is

paid \$1.50 for each one to cover hospital handling costs. (When there are birth complications, the placenta, which is expelled at birth, is examined in the pathology laboratory and subsequently destroyed, Weingold says.) GW also responds to requests by NIH for specific research projects.

"The placenta is a rich source for extraction of drugs, antibodies and blood," Weingold says. "and as far as I'm concerned all placentas should be used."

For the most part, however, the disposition of the placenta at obstetrical suites and pathology laboratories is shrouded in secrecy. Many hospitals when queried issue statements such as "we dispose of the placenta properly." When pressed they say this means that the placenta is ultimately destroyed in the hospital, usually incinerated.

A spokesman for a Pennsylvania company that collects placentas from hospitals and ships them to two major "and very reputable" pharmaceutical houses in Europe asked that the firm's name not be used. "We don't need publicity," the spokesman said. "What we do need is a service to humanity... we only send them to the most ethical houses that use them to extract gamma globulin and blood fractions and use them for no

other purposes."

Spokesmen for the Pennsylvania firm and the Washington Hospital Center which provides placentas to the firm would not use the word "sell."

The collecting company pays the Washington Hospital Center what it calls a "service fee" of 50 cents for each placenta. The pharmaceutical houses pay the collecting company an additional service fee after which virtually every hormone, chemical, blood component or genetic element is extracted from the placenta.

Traditionally, many major pharmaceutical houses that use placentas dispose of the residue by reselling it to chemical houses that subsequently process it for cosmetic firms. So-called "placental extract" has been sold in Europe for several decades in various forms ranging from "cures" for the aging process, products to restore health, unwrinkled skin and even as hair restorers.

By the time the placental residue is processed for sale to cosmetic manufacturers its price ranges today from \$3,000 to almost \$4,000 a pound. The original 50-cent or \$1.50 placenta usually weighs less than a pound.

Stephen Goode is a Chicago chemist who

used to buy placental residue from the Parke Davis Pharmaceutical house until Parke Davis went "out of the blood products business" a few years ago, a spokesman for the house said. Goode now obtains whole placentas from hospitals or from collecting companies.

He processes them directly for cosmetic rather than scientific use. The globulins and other components once used for scientific research are discarded. Another of his former sources was the Merieux Institut in Lyons, France, the one-time home base of Louis Pasteur and the firm that produced the new rabies vaccine now in use all over the world. Merieux is possibly the largest producer of gamma globulin in the world, says Goode.

Goode says he believes "there is real scientific value" in the processed placental material, although he concedes that at least some of the claims for it "are nothing but bull." Nevertheless, he cites studies in France, Russia, Germany and Switzerland that he believes demonstrate the product's curative or restorative powers. "There is more to the placenta," says Goode passionately, "than anyone would believe. It contains everything a human body needs. After all, that is its function." He says proudly that he has processed the placentas of two of his grandchildren.

Heinz Eiermann, chief of the cosmetics division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, disagrees that the processed material is valuable.

"There is no biologically active material left in those extracts, only a proteinaceous material — human placental protein. If it had anything active in it, it would have to be registered as a drug rather than a cosmetic."

"I guess the purpose is somehow to make the product distinct from someone else's."

Goode says that a number of "major" cosmetic companies use human placental material, but refused to divulge the names of any of his customers. "About 50 houses use it in the U.S.," he says, "and about 200 worldwide. I don't know of any industrialized country in the world where placentas are not collected," he said, "including Russia."

Cosmetic firms are not required to list their products' ingredients with the FDA or even to list the source of their protein components.

One company that uses human placental protein as a basis for sales is the Palm Beach Beauty Products Co. in Minneapolis.

The company manufactures a line of hair products and face creams called "placenta plus."

Richard Kaitz, executive vice president of the firm, buys some of the processed placenta from Goode's firm and some from another processor in New York. He pays, he says, about \$3,400 a pound and uses "about 50 or 60 cents worth in a 16-ounce bottle of shampoo, about 10 percent of the product's retail cost."

## Community in Washington celebrates volcano eruption

By Simon Hoggart

ST. HELENS (LOS) — Residents of the small town of Toutle in Washington State, are holding their second annual festival to mark the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, the torn and shattered volcano which lies 25 miles to the east.

The festivities included curious American sports and pastimes, such as a beard contest, old time fiddlers' country music, and something called a rocking chair-a-thon. In the dozens of shops on the roads around the mountain visitors will be able to buy endless quantities of Mt. St. Helens tat: "pumice people," which are bits of volcanic ash with glass eyes set in them, ash trays, shirts, postcards, books, pamphlets, records, knickers labelled "I Got My Ash Out Of Mt. St. Helens," home movies, Mt. St. Helens survival kits which might be a single Band-Aid, salt and pepper shakers in the shape of the mountain before and after, tacky jewelry made from bits of molten rock, even tiny phials of the volcanic ash itself which, considering that billions of tons of the stuff were spewed out around the world, seem a little expensive at \$1.50 each.

The tourists can go on to the museum, where they may inspect a collection of the cars trapped in the blast, some twisted and wrecked, others surprisingly unscathed, the household goods of this particular Pompeii. A press photographer died of the withering heat, sitting in his Volvo. An old man told me ghoulishly: "His body was untouched and unmarked, but when they tried to move him, he fell apart like a cooked chicken."

What the trippers cannot do is go into the "red zone" around the peak of the mountain, for the volcano is still rumbling and still pouring dirt and steam into the sky. But this is no great loss to them, for the land in this zone is utterly dead.

Apart from this weekend's fun and jollity there is not a great deal for the people here to celebrate. The whole area, one of the most startlingly beautiful in North America, is heavily dependent on logging for its livelihood, and logging in turn depends on the construction industry. Since Reaganomics, as practiced in the other Washington, have more or less killed off house building, there are plenty of laid-off loggers hanging around with nothing to do. Down on the main highway the diners offer the passing motorist Volcanoburgers, but at the smaller Lakeside Restaurant in Toutle itself you can get instead an Unemployment Burger for just 99 cents: "It's the same as a regular burger, only a lot smaller," the waitress said. This year the tourists have been slow in arriving too, but everyone hopes that business will pick up with the weather.

Harry R. Truman, a crotchety 83-year-old whose stubborn refusal to leave the mountain where he had lived almost all his life made him something of a national hero. He lived near Spirit Lake, which before the eruption was a glittering stretch of water surrounded by vivid green fir trees whose sap scented the cold air, and, farther back, by snow-covered mountain peaks. This Alpine scenery on a grandiose scale, was placid, deserted and silent immediately before the eruption. The cluster of holiday homes had been hurriedly abandoned, their owners leaving behind smartly polished furniture and gleaming stereos, an instant 20th-century ghost town.

Truman's theory was that when and if the mountain did blow, the lava would flow sluggishly down the valley, either leaving his lodge unscathed or at least providing ample time for a rescue helicopter to reach him. This proved to be a disastrous miscalculation for a lot of people. At 8:32 a.m. Sunday May 18 a Force Five earthquake caused the entire northern slope of the mountain to crumble away, creating a catastrophic avalanche. A few seconds later this was overtaken by a lateral eruption from Goat Rock on the northern face which blasted out hundreds of millions of tons of ash and rock in a black boiling cloud.

Even before this sideways blast had reached its climax, another eruption from the old crater in the summit hurled more ash directly upwards. In less than 10 minutes this debris was 12 miles high. The three events together removed 1,300 feet from the top of the mountain and smashed out more than one ton of ash and rock for every man, woman and child living on earth. Truman, his lodge and his lake, were buried almost instantly under 200 feet of rubble. Many of the residents of Toutle, still in their Sunday morning beds, were unaware of the explosion. The sound wave, which reached Vancouver 200 miles north, passed over them unheard until their own mild and sparkling Toutle River became a wall of steaming, speeding mud, hurling thousands of stripped, felled trees against the banks and the bridges.

President Carter, when he visited the area, said that it made the Moon look like a golf course, and he was right, except that he failed to convey the almost evil nature of the desolation. The river is now a solid valley of mud through which a few thin and dirty streams trickle sluggishly. The once blue and limpid Spirit Lake is clogged with rocks and dead timber and black detritus. The logging company has recovered some of the felled trees, but the rest now lie in the strange swirling patterns where the blast hurled them. The bare trunks are now being rotted away by the only life the upper slopes sustain, insects and larvae.

Miraculously only just over 60 people were killed. Everyone had underestimated the force of the explosion.

### OPERATE ON "SILENT" GALLSTONES



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J  
Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Doctors: My doctor tells me I have silent gallstones. He discovered them while I was having a routine checkup of my stomach, intestines and gallbladder.

He is considered to be quite a conservative guy. He doesn't rush you into the operating room unless there is a real need.

He said, "If you're in doubt about whether or not you should have your gallbladder out, better get another opinion."

Being a stickler for detail, I consulted another well-known surgeon. He thinks I should have the operation. Without exception, he believes once the diagnosis of stones in the gallbladder has been made, they should come out. Pain or no pain.

This leaves me in a quandary. Shall I have surgery? — Mr. N.  
Dear Mr. N.: When you say "silent gallstones," we assume that you have no symptoms. The difference of opinion in your two doctors indicates that there is no one rule that works. Each patient requires tailored treatment.

We've known patients in their 80s and 90s with gallstones for years who never had any symptoms related to their gallbladder.

Others, who put off operation, suddenly developed severe complications like jaundice. Emergency surgery endangered their lives. It's evident that the decision is often a toss-up. If you have a solitary gallstone, Mr. N., there's less danger in postponing surgery.

In a report in the JAMA (6/19/81) Drs. William A. Gracie, Jr., and D.F. Ransohoff found that 28 percent of the original group with silent stones had remained "at risk" for 15 years or longer without any symptoms developing.

We presume, Mr. N., that all this still leaves you in a quandary. At least, you've learned that there's no hurry. You have time to evaluate your problem.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've developed a fear of operations after the

death of an uncle following gallbladder surgery.

I know he was in bad shape for an operation. He had had a heart attack three months before the operation. And a further complication was that he had jaundice. Incidentally, he was 72 at the time of operation.

Last week my X rays showed the reason for my indigestion over the past year. I have gallstones. Although my doctor doesn't consider it an emergency, he advises I have my gallbladder out. Otherwise, I'm in fine condition and only 38.

I'm not anxious to have surgery. I've been hearing that gallstones can be removed with medicine. Is this true? If there is a choice, you can bet I'll choose medicine rather than the knife. — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: There is a way. Until a few years ago it was considered experimental. Now there seems to be more evidence that it may be effective. But there are still some unanswered questions.

The medicine is chenodeoxycholic acid. Some studies have shown that, after being taken for a year or two, stones may be completely dissolved.

Here are some of the unanswered questions: Even if your gallstones are dissolved, we don't know if there'll be a recurrence of stones. How can we be certain that all of your stones are dissolved? Will you need to take this medicine indefinitely? In the long run, will there be any significant side-effects?

Of course, Mrs. B., the choice and the decision are yours and your doctor's. But fearful or not, considering your age and good health, surgery might be the wiser choice.

A few years from now medicine may prove to be the answer. But at this point, there are too many imponderables to make the choice a simple one.

Tomorrow: Proper way to use aspirin

## ZAKI BAKHEET . YANBU

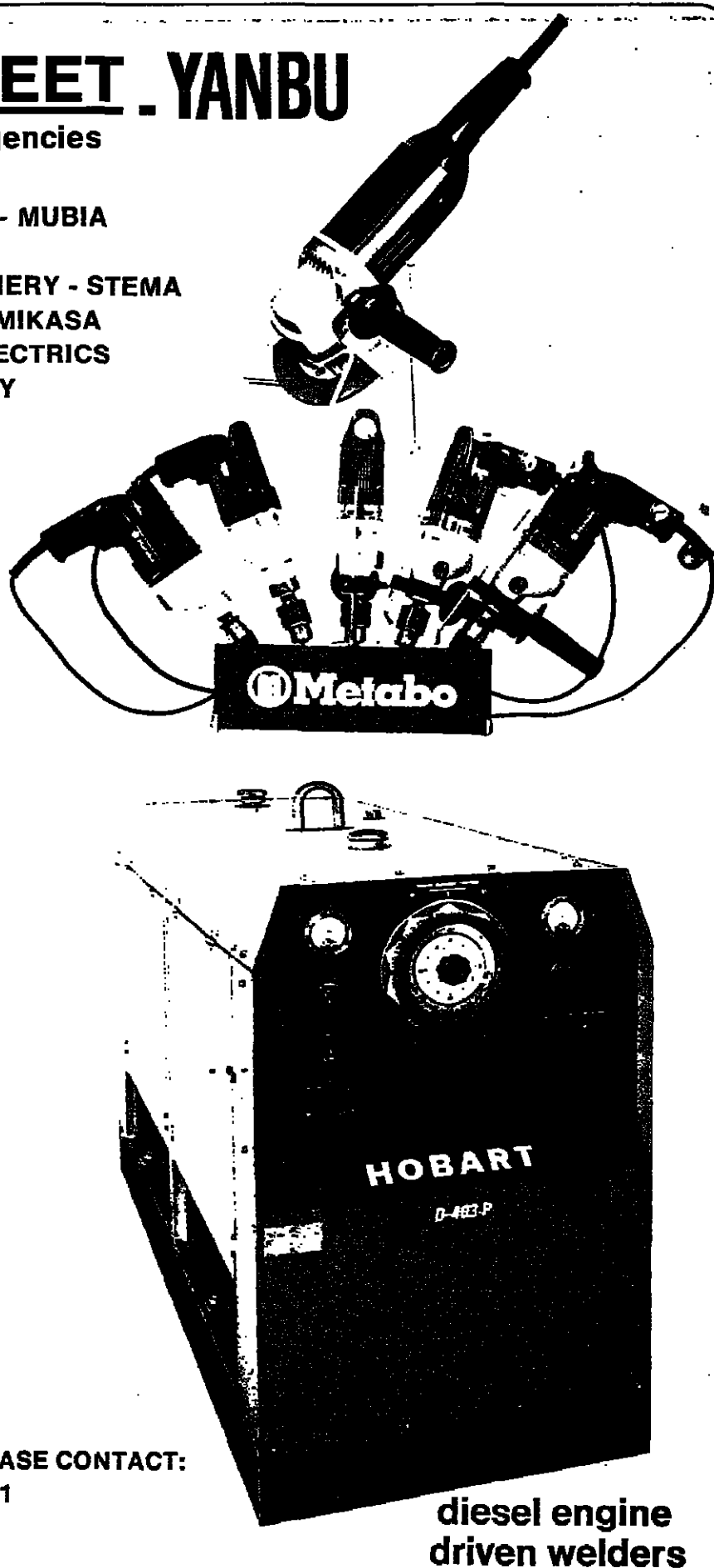
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## AN INVITATION FOR NOMINATION TO THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR THE SERVICE OF ISLAM



KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE  
General Secretariat

THE GENERAL SECRETARIAT OF THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE, RIYADH, KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA, HAS THE HONOUR TO INVITE THE ISLAMIC ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES AND THE ISLAMIC UNIONS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD TO NOMINATE QUALIFIED CANDIDATES FOR THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR THE SERVICE OF ISLAM, TO BE AWARDED IN RABI AL-AWAL 1403 A.H. I.E. JANUARY, 1983.

### THE PRIZE CONSISTS OF :

- A CERTIFICATE IN THE NAME OF THE WINNER CONTAINING ABSTRACT OF HIS WORK THAT MADE HIM TO GET THE PRIZE.
- A PRECIOUS MEDAL.
- A SUM OF THREE HUNDRED THOUSANDS SAUDI RIYALS (S.R. 300,000).

THE PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE RECIPIENT IN A SPECIAL OFFICIAL CEREMONY IN RIYAD.

THE NOMINEE FOR THE PRIZE MUST HAVE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE CAUSE OF ISLAM, THE MUSLIM WORLD IS BENEFITTED BY HIS CONTRIBUTIONS AND SERVICES AS STIPULATED IN THE OBJECTIVES OF THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE AND ALSO ACCORDING TO THE DECISION OF THE SELECTION COMMITTEE.

### MORE THAN ONE PERSON MAY SHARE A PRIZE.

### THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS ARE TO BE NOTED:

- The nomination papers must be written in Arabic giving full information about the candidate, his achievements and work, distinction in his career attaching photocopies of his certificates, degrees, etc. If any; together with a complete report on the accomplishment of the nominee in the services of Islam and the Muslims; and three 6 X 9 photographs of the nominee.
- The nominations in ten copies are to be sent by registered airmail to the General Secretariat, King Faisal International Prize, P.O. Box: 352 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
- The nominations of individuals and political parties, will not be accepted.
- The last date of submission of the nominations and works is the 23rd of Dhu-Qe'dah 1402 A.H. (September 11, 1982), and submission after this date will be transferred to the next year.
- No nomination papers will be returned to senders.
- All enquiries should be made to the General Secretary of the King Faisal International Prize, P.O. Box: 352, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

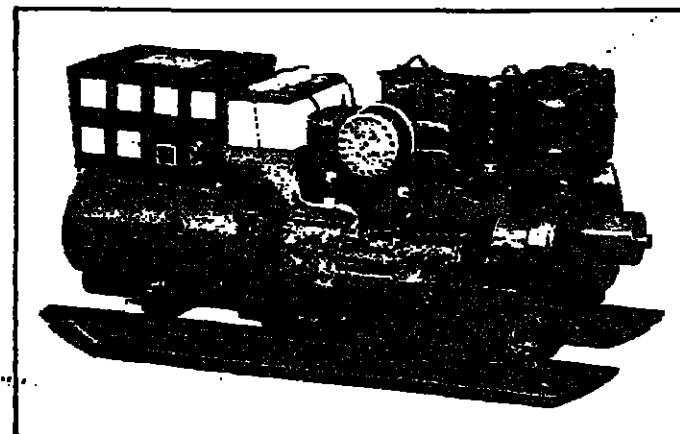
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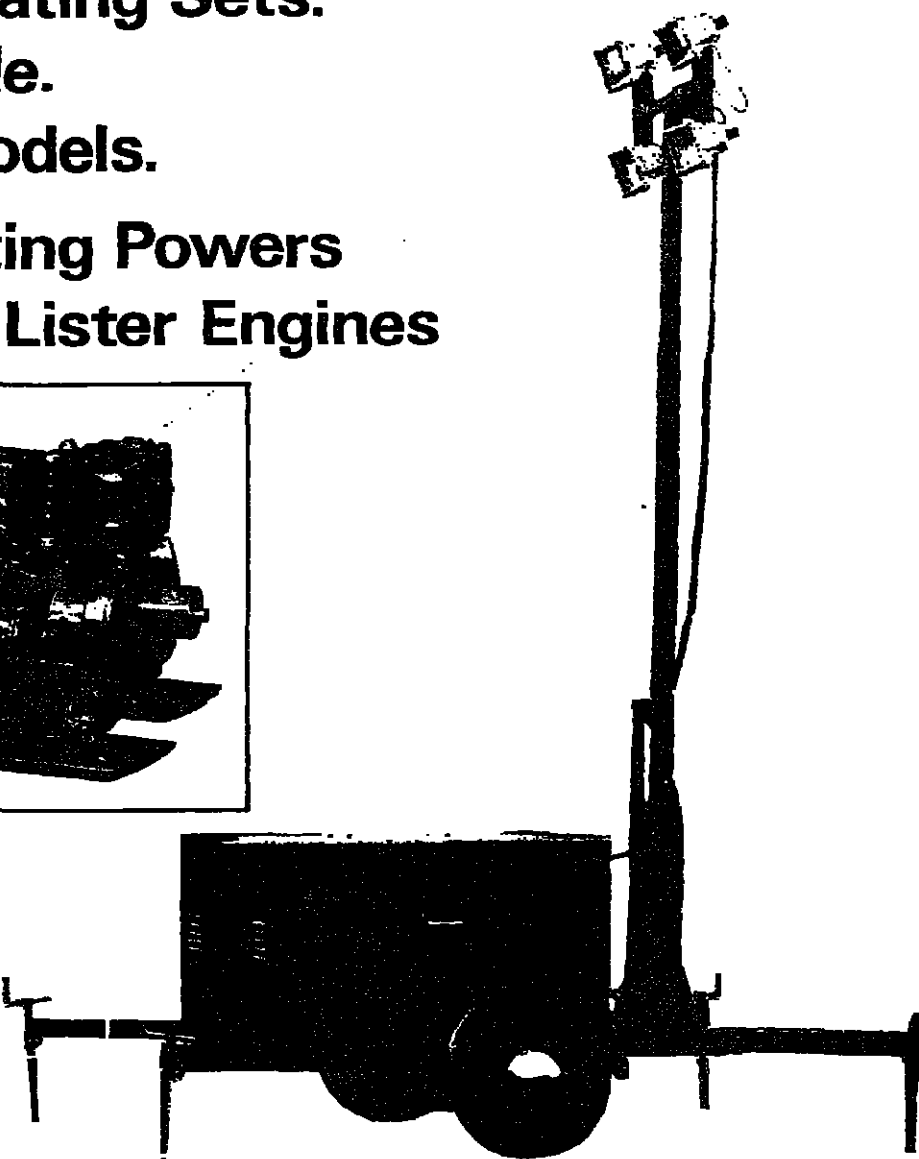
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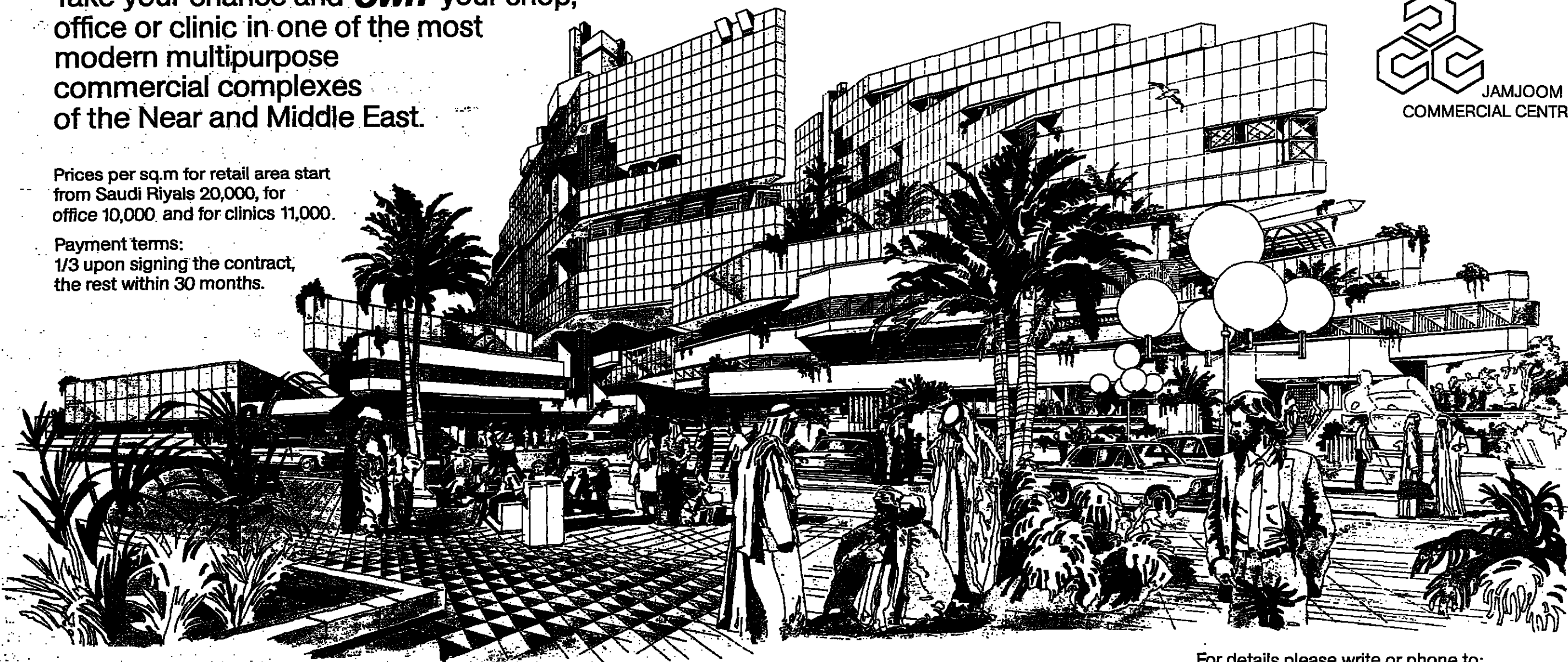
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# France will honor pacts with Africa, Mitterrand assures

NIAMEY, Niger, May 21 (Agencies) — President Francois Mitterrand said Thursday France would honor defense pacts it had undertaken to assure the security of its friends in Africa and strengthen them, if necessary.

Speaking on the second day of his three-nation West African tour, he said: "It is clear France will hold to its agreements which it has undertaken to assure the security of its friends."

Western observers said this could signify the possibility of a formal defense treaty between France and Niger, but senior French officials, when asked about this, said it was too early to say anything.

Niger does not have a formal defense treaty with France, but official French sources said there were more than 100 French military instructors in Niger and supplies of French military equipment to the Nigerien Army had increased recently. Western diplomats in Niger interpreted Mitterrand's words as an indirect warning to Libya, Niger's northern neighbor.

Diplomatic ties between Libya and Niger were restored in March after being suspended last year, but a continuing border dispute has kept relations tense, diplomats say.

Mitterrand also promised in his speech to continue French development aid to Niger. France occupies a central role in Niger's development and its efforts to overcome poverty with the revenue from its massive uranium deposits. Niger is France's principal uranium supplier and Paris has agreed to pay about 35 percent above the current market

price to help its former colony out of its present economic problems.

France contributed \$83 million to Niger last year in grants and soft loans, and French officials in Niamey said the figure was likely to be increased.

Mitterrand had talks Thursday with Col. Seyni Kountche, who has headed Niger's ruling Supreme Military Council since a 1974 coup. A spokesman for the French president told reporters after the meeting that the two leaders discussed bilateral relations and the overall African policy of France's Socialist government.

France hopes to maintain close economic and diplomatic ties with its former African colonies but will not interfere with their sovereignty, Mitterrand declared Thursday. "Presence yes but interference no," the French leader said. "You want to prevent Africa from becoming the exclusive battleground of exterior rivalries and contradictory interests. So do we," Mitterrand told Niger politicians in this capital city.

Mitterrand, a Socialist, has said his victory on May 10, 1981, signaled the end of the previous conservative governments' "neo-colonial" policies in Africa. Those policies, the Socialists claimed, ranged from direct political pressure from Paris to outright military interference, as in the case of the French-backed coup that overthrew former Central African ruler Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

Before his ouster, Bokassa entertained then-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at his palace and gave the French leader a controversial gift of diamonds. The gift haunted Giscard d'Estaing's unsuccessful re-election campaign.

## U.S. deploys radar to fight drug menace

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department announced Thursday it will deploy a second blimp-like radar device in the Reagan administration's war on drug smugglers in south Florida.

The deputy assistant defense secretary, James N. Juliana, told a House Government Operations Subcommittee the department plans to anchor a "skyhook" at Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Kennedy to help look for smugglers.

The Air Force already has one skyhook, or "fat Albert," aloft in the Florida Keys. The crafts float more than 10,000 feet in the air and, like the sophisticated AWACS plane, also being used in the battle against smugglers, has "look-down" radar that can detect low-flying planes which would go unnoticed by conventional radar.

The second skyhook "will monitor permanently the air corridor along the coast of Florida," Juliana told the panel Thursday. The new skyhook "will be completed in several months," he said.

In testimony Wednesday, administration officials claimed success in the operation to stop drug smuggling in south Florida. The assistant treasury secretary, John M. Walker Jr., said that AWACS-type planes have very nearly shut off the massive air supplies of drugs that have helped turn south Florida into the nation's crime capital.

The radar planes "in the last two months have had a nearly total effect" in discouraging smugglers, Walker said. Of the relative few who have tried to evade it, many have been caught, he added.

## 5 white rhinos traced in Uganda

KAMPALA, May 21 (AFP) — Three white rhinoceroses were recently sighted in the Kabalega National Park in western Uganda after they had been considered extinct there following intensive poaching for the rhino horn, a Ugandan minister told parliament this week.

Acting Tourism and Wildlife Minister Chris Rwakasisi said this brought to five the number of white rhinos now known to be in Uganda's national parks. The first two were sighted earlier this year 300 miles away in the Kidepo Valley National Park in northern Uganda. Rhinos were poached intensively during the 1970s as the rhino horn fetched increasingly high prices in the Middle East and Asia. Where powder from the horn is believed to cure male impotence.

Rwakasisi also told parliament that the government will upgrade the Lake Kyoga game reserve in western Uganda into a national park, bringing the total number of national parks in Uganda to four.

The move is part of government campaign to revive the tourism industry in Uganda which deteriorated sharply in the 1970s. A United Nations report on the rehabilitation of tourism in the country carried out last year estimates that the industry could provide \$30 million of badly needed hard currency annually, if a three-year crash rehabilitation program is launched this year.

The sighting of the additional rhinos and the reported return of more elephants from neighboring Zaire to the Kabalega and Rwezwori national parks in western Uganda are both seen here as a good omen for the industry.

## Pertini's pardon sought

# Sophia hits headlines

ROME, May 21 (Agencies) — President Sandro Pertini's response to a bid for pardon on behalf of film star Sophia Loren, who began a 30-day jail term on Wednesday for tax evasion, was just about the only thing still unknown Friday in a fascinating "affair" millions of Italians are following with avid attention.

"Sophia Loren asks President Pertini for pardon" said the newspapers, not missing out on a chance to make headlines linking Italy's most popular "couple" — Sandro Pertini and Sophia Loren.

Miss Loren is in Caserta Prison, near Naples, and though her activities during her second day of imprisonment were the same as those of other prisoners, she was applauded by her fellow prisoners during a spell in the morning sunshine.

Then, a reliable source reported, she had lunch and spent her afternoon reading. In particular, she apparently went through the script of the film *Tieta di Agnese*, from the novel by Brazilian writer Jorge Amado, which begins shooting as soon as she leaves prison. Miss Loren was visited by her lawyer Thursday night but her sister Maria Sciacopone was not allowed to meet her.

"We are all hoping for a quick decision by President Pertini," Miss Loren's sister said. Meanwhile analysts were plunging into the labyrinth of Italian law to work out the actress's chances of a successful appeal.

The Milan newspaper *Corriere della Sera* speculated that she is unlikely to win pardon before the end of her prison sentence for technical reasons, while the *Rome Tempo*

said it is theoretically possible her sentence could be suspended.

The problem for the Italian authorities, however, was far from just technical. It was also political as the name of Sophia Loren has been on the lists alleging tax evasion for many years. Miss Loren herself insists that the whole affair happened because of mistakes made by a tax inspector who has since died.

In April last year, the Finance Ministry published a "red book" of tax evaders, in which Miss Loren was at the top of the artists' list. She was accused of not completing a tax return in 1974 and thereby attempting to avoid paying 685 million lire (about \$20.4 million) in tax.

Last October, a court ordered paintings from Miss Loren's collection — including works by Picasso and Braque — to be permanently confiscated. The works had been seized in 1977 when she was accused of contravening regulations on works of art and currency.

A fan of Miss Loren, hoping to get a glimpse of the actress in jail, pounded on the gates of the women's prison here Friday hoping to be arrested. The woman, Carolina Rea, punched the steel doors at the entrance of the prison and the guards did nothing to stop her. Finally, they gave her a cigarette and she agreed to leave.

Miss Rea strutted in front of the photographers waiting outside the jail and left without further ado.

Miss Loren received 20 telegrams and 18 bunches of flowers from well-wishers Friday.

## Romania reshuffles cabinet

VIENNA, May 21 (AFP) — Romania President Nicolae Ceausescu Friday announced a major cabinet reshuffle, with Politburo and central committee member Constantin Dascalescu replacing Iie Verdet as prime minister, reliable sources reported in Bucharest. Verdet was demoted to vice president of the state council, President Ceausescu told parliament in the Romanian capital, the sources added.

The president also announced that the vice premier and foreign trade minister, Cornel Burlica, had been dismissed. Burlica was replaced by Nicolae Constantiu, minister of state for planning and a Politburo member, the sources quoted Ceausescu as saying.

Friday's cabinet shakeup, which has yet to be announced by the official news agency,

## Thailand frees Vietnamese airmen

BANGKOK, May 21 (AFP) — Thailand Friday released 12 Vietnamese airmen, after obtaining an apology from Hanoi for what investigators here called an intentional intrusion into Thai air space last February. The airmen were aboard a Soviet-made Antonov-26 that crash-landed 50 kms inside eastern Thailand on Feb. 11. They left for Vietnam Friday afternoon on a special flight. The airmen were released after a ceremony at a Thai air base here. The body of a mechanic, who died when the aircraft landed in a tapioca field in Sa Keo district bordering Cambodia, was cremated here Thursday.

In a statement released here Friday afternoon, Thailand said it had decided to release the surviving crewmen and return the aircraft after it received an apology for the incident and an assurance that the world would not be misled by reports that the airmen had been executed. Thai Ambassador Hongsakorn Sornthumrattana in Hanoi, apologized in a meeting May 6 at the Thai Foreign Ministry.

The damaged plane remains here pending negotiations for its transportation back to Vietnam. Contrary to crewmen's testimonies, its communications equipment was found to be in good working order and its fuel tank well stocked, the statement added.

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## Moi expels Odinga from party

NAIROBI, May 21 (AFP) — President Daniel Arap Moi has expelled former Vice President Jaramogi Odinga from the Kenya African National Union (KANU), the country's sole political party, because of Odinga's anti-government statements.

In a scathing attack on the left-leaning politician, Moi recalled that he had tried to rehabilitate Odinga by appointing him to head Cotton Lint and Seed Marketing, and giving him a car and two offices, the Kenyan News Agency reported. "And yet he (Odinga) could not appreciate all this generosity," Moi was quoted as saying Thursday.

He also said that if modern methods failed to cure a disease, "then we have to resort to traditional medicine as a last option." Moi added that Odinga's expulsion would have to be ratified by the party executive committee, "but as of now, he is no longer a member of the ruling party."

Moi said that he had "given Odinga the freedom to go where he wanted," but that he had "chosen to loiter all over the world, addressing press conferences and attacking the government and its policies."

Moi told Odinga — who is of the Luo community, Kenya's second largest ethnic group, among whom he is thought to be popular — that he should realize that he was alone, as the rest of the Luo community supported the government. Moi thus stepped into a debate over the role of the former leader of the Kenya People's Union, which was banned in 1969 by the then President Jomo Kenyatta, over a recent visit Odinga made to Britain.

Odinga's opponents earlier alleged that while in Britain he announced his intention to set up an opposition Socialist party, but he denied this when he returned Thursday.

In a speech in London, Odinga was reported to have said that "the political party of the 1980s must be the party of the people... the party of the peasantry, the workers and the proletariat." African people "must strive to build a Socialist, democratic political order," he said.

Referring to his critics on his return, Odinga spoke of "gossiping cabinet ministers," who, he said, found it easier to attack him than bribery and corruption in their own ranks. The current controversy coincides with a wave of pamphlets, seemingly of a Socialist or Marxist nature, which are being circulated secretly.

Former parliamentary candidate Wang'ondu Kariuki was detained on Tuesday and charged with possessing a pamphlet titled "Pajana" (combat), organ of the Movement of Dec. 21, which is Kenyan Republic Day. The movement was not previously known here.

## Frenchman sentenced

BANGKOK, May 21 (AFP) — Frenchman William Bruniaux, 21, was sentenced here Thursday to 33 years and four months in prison for attempted heroin smuggling. Bruniaux, from Brive, southwestern France, was arrested on March 1, 1981 at Bangkok airport with 30 grams of heroin in his shirt pocket.

## U.K. tightens security for pope visit

LONDON, May 21 (Agencies) — Scotland Yard is lining up one of the biggest security operations ever for the pope's scheduled visit to Britain next Friday, according to a police spokesman.

Rest days will be suspended and hundreds of extra police hired if the visit goes ahead as planned. The pope has said he would not come if hostilities were continuing between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands. Special branch officers will offer John Paul II round the clock protection in collaboration with the Vatican city's own security forces.

Thousands of police will line the procession route in London and guard all points where ceremonies have been planned: Westminster and Southwark cathedrals, at the Wembley and Crystal Palace stadiums.

## U.S. to name new envoy

JAKARTA, May 21 (R) — The United States will propose a new candidate for ambassador to Indonesia after the Jakarta government rejected veteran diplomat Morton Abramowitz, the U.S. Embassy said.

An embassy spokesman said Washington had expressed concern over the refusal to accept Abramowitz for the post, vacant since November. He said the Indonesian government gave no reason.

and at Buckingham Palace, where the pope is to be received by the queen.

All buildings along the way will be searched several times, and streets observed by a special network of television cameras and helicopters flying overhead. Dozens of roads will be closed to traffic and motorists will be advised to avoid central areas, the spokesman said.

After appealing for "restraint and cooperation from all the people attending," he had a final suggestion: "Come early and report anything suspicious to the police."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday that British democracy was threatened by new subversive groups as well as intelligence services from Communist nations. Her comments came in a written statement on a new report on spying which she said would not be published because it contained sensitive security details.

Mrs. Thatcher, who ordered the report after allegations that a former British intelligence chief was a Soviet spy, did not specify what the new subversive groups were. Mrs. Thatcher ordered the report after a book by English journalist Chapman Pincher which suggested that the late Sir Roger Hollis, Britain's internal intelligence chief between 1936 and 1963, may have been a Soviet spy.

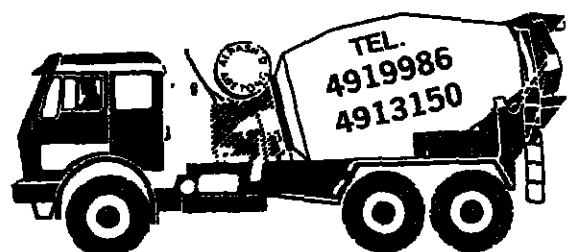
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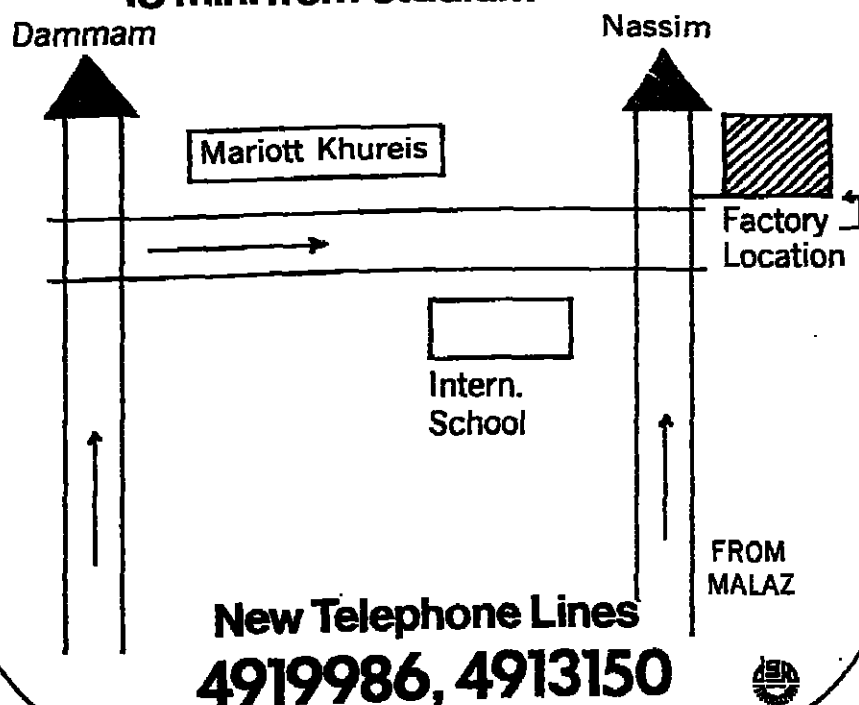
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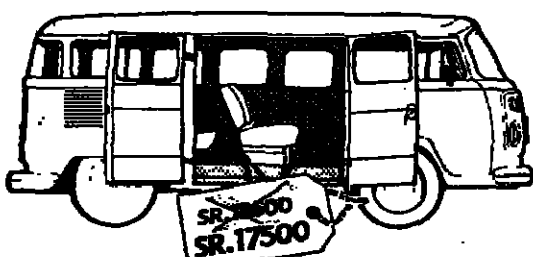
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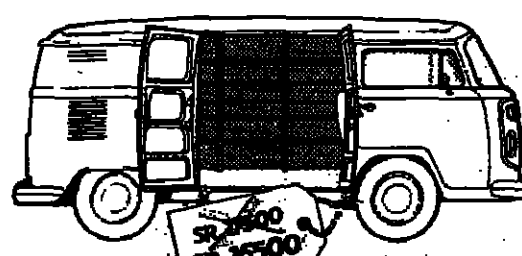
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## Senators angry at reform suspension

## Salvador faces U.S. aid cutoff

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — Members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee threatened Thursday to cut off military aid to El Salvador in response to suspension of a land reform program in the Central American country.

"If the Salvadoran government is reneging on the land reform program, then it is the expressed position of this senator that under the law not one cent of funds shall go to the government of El Salvador," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican-Illinois, the committee chairman.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, ranking Democrat on the committee, said he agreed with Percy and would offer or support an amendment to the administration's \$8.7 billion foreign aid bill to eliminate the \$166.3 million earmarked for security assistance to El Salvador.

El Salvador's right-dominated Constituent Assembly voted 37-18 Tuesday night to suspend for one crop cycle an agricultural reform program that allows tenant farmers and sharecroppers to acquire title to as much as 17 acres of the land they work.

Percy and Pell made their statements as the committee met to begin voting on the foreign aid bill after its members helped defeat an amendment on the Senate floor that would have trimmed \$7 billion from foreign aid spending over a four-year period.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, Democrat-Connecticut, said he thought the committee should get more information about the Constituent Assembly action, but told Percy, "I would endorse wholeheartedly your concern about assistance if the program goes down." Dodd said he hoped the Constituent Assembly would "hear the message" and possibly reconsider its action.

Under a law passed last year, U.S. military aid to El Salvador is to be authorized only if the president of the United States certifies that the Salvadoran government "is making continued progress in implementing essential economic and political reforms, including the land reform program." The presidential certification is due next month.

The vote on the Senate floor was 73-27 to reject the proposed foreign aid, cut which was offered as an amendment to the overall fed-

eral budget resolution setting spending limits. Senators voting for the cut were about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, most of them from western states.

"We are not going into an isolationist policy, a fortress America policy," Percy said. "That has not been the policy of a single Congress. This Congress should not adopt that policy."

Although aid to Israel and Egypt was exempted from the amendment, opponents said it would not be possible to make the cuts without affecting U.S. commitments to those countries under the Camp David peace accords.

"We ought not to be kidding ourselves," said Sen. Robert Kasten, Republican-Wisconsin. "If this passes, Egypt and Israel will have to be cut. It has long been a popular tactic to take on foreign aid, especially in an election year. But this proposal would simply wreak havoc with the foreign policy of the United States."

## Tahiti election set for Sunday

PAPEETE, Tahiti, May 21 (AP) — In the midst of a major economic crisis, some 50,000 of the 85,000 registered voters are expected to vote Sunday to decide French Polynesia's political and economic future for the next five years. Results of the elections are expected Monday.

Voters will have a field of 398 candidates to choose from for the 30 seats in the French Polynesia Territorial Assembly. The 398 candidates represent 35 different or affiliated political parties, from pro-French Gaullist and Socialist groups to conservationist and independence parties.

The 30 eventual winners subsequently will elect the seven members of the French Polynesia government council, which runs the daily affairs of the territory's government.

During the past five weeks, the present government council has been dealing with a major economic crisis that has overshadowed traditional campaign subjects such as independence from France and the French nuclear testing program on the atoll of Mururoa, 725 kilometers from Tahiti.

Tahiti's current economic situation includes double-digit inflation, record high unemployment and threatened strikes in the private and public sectors.

French Polynesia, with a population of 150,000, has an annual per capita income of \$4,000, according to government figures. Inflation in the area last year was set at 17 percent. The cost of living has been increasing steadily by fractions of one percent each month since the beginning of this year.

## Terrorism 'increasing worldwide'

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — International acts of terrorism have increased from 142 in 1968 to 709 in 1981, the chief U.S. government authority on the subject told Congress.

Robert M. Sayre, a former United States ambassador and now chairman of the inter-departmental group on terrorism, said Thursday that international terrorist acts include assassination, skyjacking, hostage taking and bombings. A total of 91 countries have been affected, he said.

"We have also experienced terrorist crimes in the United States committed by American terrorists, usually directed against non-American targets such as Turkish or Yugoslav diplomats resident here," he added.

He was appearing on behalf of a Reagan administration request for \$5 million in the year beginning Oct. 1 for a new program of aid to other countries in fighting terrorism.

Countries that will be considered for help are those that face a terrorist threat, are committed to help combat it, want to work with the United States and have a human rights record that entitles them to aid under U.S. law, he said. The Reagan administration will cooperate with Congress in choosing the actual countries, Sayre said.

He said civil and police authorities of other countries would be trained to respond to terrorist acts, in taking precautions against terrorists, in negotiating for hostages and across barricades, in security measures at airports against hijacking, bomb disposal and protecting important people and installations.

At the start, training will concentrate on officials in charge of crisis management — a hostage negotiator, an airport security officer, or a police commander who would be responsible in an incident such as the seizure of an embassy. Courses would be held at various sites in the United States. There are no plans to do training overseas, he said.

## Sculpture gets \$1.2m

NEW YORK, May 21 (APF) — A 1940 sculpture by Henry Moore, "Reclining Figure", was auctioned for a record \$1.2 million by Sotheby's here Thursday night. The sale figure, a record for a work by a living artist, was the highest yet for a work by a living artist. The previous record for a living artist was reached in 1974 with the sale of a Brancusi for \$750,000. Sotheby's said the work was bought by a British art dealer.

Other items in the sale included a Rodin sculpture "The age of Bronze", sold for \$93,500, from the collection of former U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who died in 1979.

## Envoy's seizure

## New book blames CIA

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) — Failure to pay \$10,000 to an informant kept the CIA from preventing the seizure of the U.S. ambassador to Colombia and diplomats from 14 other countries two years ago, a new book says.

In *Showing the Flag*, author Marguerite Michaels says the ambassadors of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries were able to avoid being taken hostage because "Soviet bloc people" had paid the tipster and knew of the attack in advance.

The ambassadors of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries left a cocktail party Feb. 27, 1980, at the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogotá, Colombia, only minutes before M-19 guerrillas stormed the building.

The Soviet ambassador said later that he and his colleagues had left the party to attend another reception at the Chinese Embassy. The U.S. State Department declined to confirm or deny Michaels' story. Spokeswoman Cindy Fox said, "The State Department has no comment on the book."

Fifteen ambassadors, among them those of the United States, Austria, Switzerland, Israel, Egypt, Brazil and Haiti, spent 61 days in captivity, Michaels quotes Chuck Boles, a U.S. Embassy security officer, as saying, "The Soviet bloc people had paid the money right away."

In a telephone interview, the author said she learned about the alleged tipoff from

"three different sources in three different sections of the American Embassy in Bogotá" — Boles, a CIA agent and a customs agent.

"The informant told the CIA that the M-19s were preparing a bold attack to take the U.S. ambassador hostage, and that he would provide information on when and where this attack would take place for \$10,000," she said.

"The CIA had good reasons to believe the informant was reliable and agreed to make the payment, but they had to get the OK from the agency's headquarters in Langley, Virginia," she said. "This took longer than expected, and the attack took place without the U.S. Embassy being informed in advance," she said. The payment was never made, the author added.

Michaels, who spent six months in Bogotá to work on her book, quoted her sources as saying the Soviets "paid as much as \$25,000 for the same information." A group of M-19 guerrillas clad in jogging suits seized the Dominican Republic Embassy during a reception celebrating the Dominican Republic's national day.

The guerrillas demanded \$50 million release of 311 imprisoned comrades and publication of their manifestos in newspapers all over the world.

The M-19, Colombia's most active leftist guerrilla group, freed its hostages 61 days later, settling for a \$2.5 million ransom.

## BRIEFS

MERIDA, Venezuela (R) — Armored cars patrolled this southwestern Venezuelan city after about 50 persons were injured in student riots and clashes with security forces, eyewitnesses said. They said the injured included eight persons shot in the disturbances Thursday. More than 100 persons were detained. The students were protesting against an increase in university fees.

Buenos Aires (AFP) — Former leftist leader of the Peronist movement, Juan Manuel Abal Medina, left Argentina late Thursday, after spending a record six years in exile in the Mexican Embassy here, the newspaper *Clarín* reported Friday. Abal Medina, whose stay in the embassy was a record for any Latin American country, left aboard a plane on a flight for New York, via Miami, Florida. His final destination was not known. Mexico considered Abal Medina a "political prisoner" and made representations to Buenos Aires for him to be allowed to leave the country.

PARIS (AFP) — A motorized vessel of the Greenpeace ecology movement will leave Stockholm for Leningrad Sunday to protest "radioactive pollution" caused by nuclear blasts and J. D. plead for a halt to Soviet tests. A Greenpeace statement here Friday added that

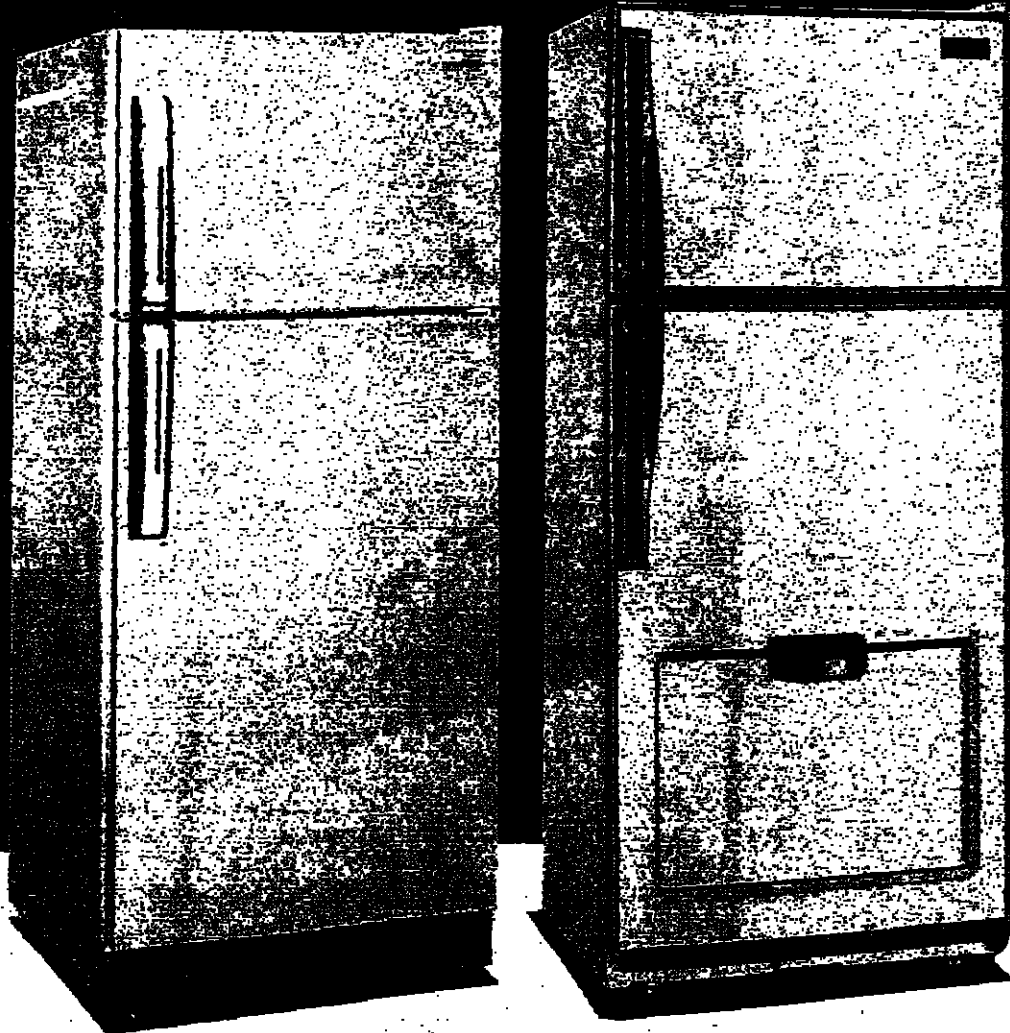
the trip — which has not been authorized by Soviet officials — was part of an international anti-nuclear campaign. Another of the movement's vessels, the yacht *Greenpeace III*, is now in Tahiti after spending 48 days late last year in the vicinity of the Pacific Mururoa atoll in hopes of preventing French nuclear tests there.

PEKING (AFP) — A Chinese acupuncturist has said he could cure men suffering from sterility or impotence within a month, the *Yangcheng Evening News* reported in its latest edition. Wang Yuchi, from Jinan University in the southern province of Canton, started his research in 1976 and had obtained a nearly 50 percent success rate, the newspaper said. The acupuncturist stressed that his method did not require hospitalization, was completely painless and had no side-effects.

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — The Guatemalan Army Thursday said it killed about 30 leftist guerrillas in a sweeping-up operation in the northwestern province of El Quiché. It said the insurgents were killed Wednesday after the army rushed reinforcements to the area following a massacre of more than 40 villagers by armed men wearing army-style uniforms.

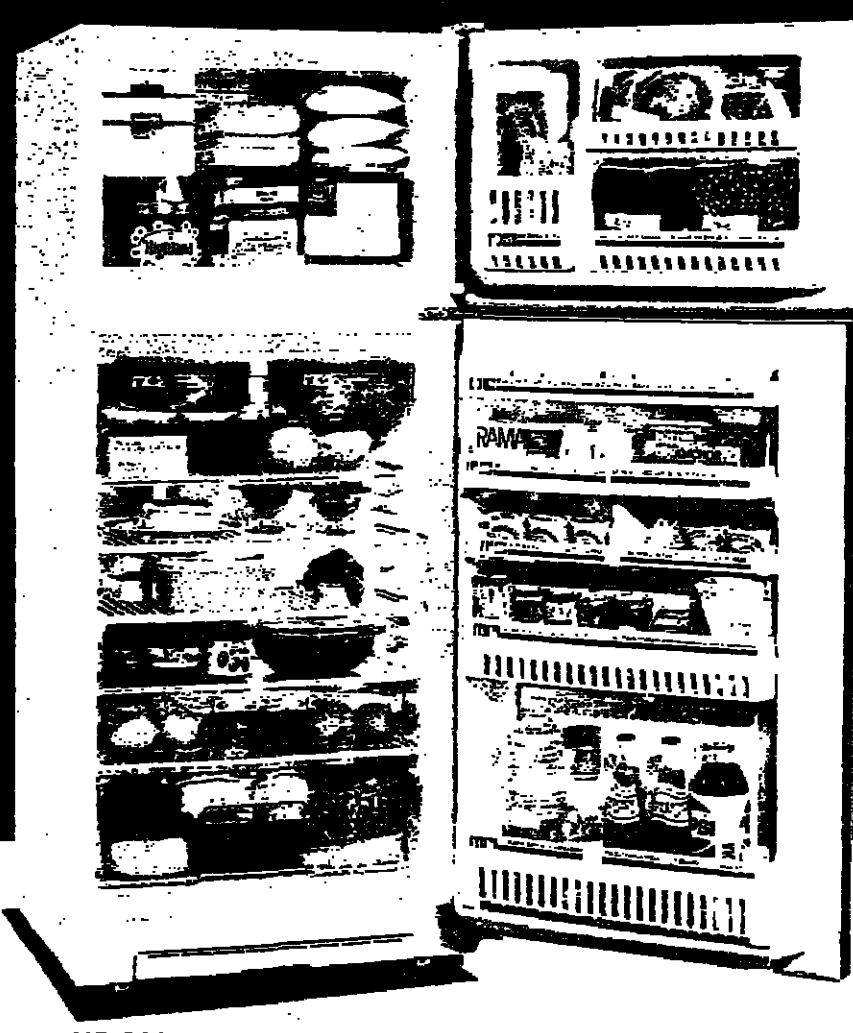
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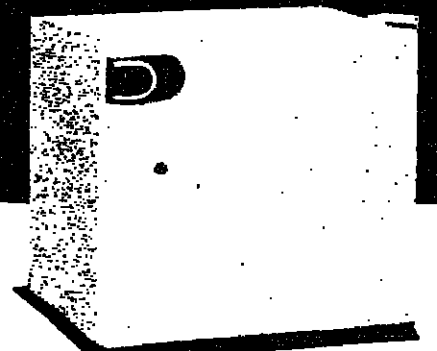
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## Senate rejects move to slash foreign aid

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — The U.S. Senate has rejected a move to slash \$6 billion from the amount President Ronald Reagan wants to spend on foreign aid in this and the next three years.

By a vote of 73-27, the Senators defeated an amendment by two western Democrats, John Melcher of Montana and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, to the proposed federal government budget.

Melcher said that if the \$37 billion the administration is asking for the four-year period were granted, foreign aid would have doubled since 1979. DeConcini told the Senate, "it is difficult for me to accept the proposition of increasing foreign aid at a time like this. If we were experiencing a surplus, maybe we could afford another Marshall plan."

The amendment was offered as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was assembling to act on the administration's \$8.7 billion foreign aid request for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Sen. Charles Percy, Republican-Illinois, committee chairman, deferred action, saying it would be "fiddling while Rome burns" to consider the bill while the foreign aid program was being "decimated" on the floor.

Percy read the Senate a letter from Reagan, dated Wednesday, saying the full amount of the request was needed to achieve

## Producers agree on sugar quotas

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Producers at International Sugar Organization have agreed to leave sugar export quotas for the 1983 and 1984 unchanged from 1982.

The accord came after lengthy discussions on an ISO secretariat paper which advised keeping the same quotas after the current international sugar agreement ends Dec. 31.

The producer proposals have to be ratified by the sugar council on Friday, but since consumers were agreed on unchanged quotas, the vote was a formality, delegates said.

The 1982 quotas were 85 percent of the total free market availability of 19.44 million metric tons annually, that is 16.86 million metric tons.

The total may end fractionally higher since it was agreed that nations such as Peru whose sugar production is developing, might be entitled to supplementary quotas.

The council meeting Thursday morning, also agreed to allow India to export up to 700,000 metric tons of raw sugar this year, instead of its quota of 388,924 metric tons. The relief was to compensate India for the drought years of 1980 and 1981 which severely cut down its exports.

"critical foreign policy objectives in support of national security goals." "We are not going into an isolationist policy," Percy said. "That has not been the policy of any Congress. Congress would not adopt that policy."

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations panel, said the proposed amendment would "devastate" the foreign aid program.

The amendment would have cut \$400 million, including the proposed Caribbean Basin initiative, in the current fiscal year. It would have cut \$2.1 billion for fiscal 1983, \$2.3 billion for fiscal 1984 and \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1985.

Israel and Egypt would have been exempted from the cuts because of U.S. commitments under the Camp David peace agreements. The administration bill for fiscal year 1983 was approved without major changes by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week.

Leaders of both parties in the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, meanwhile, sought support for separate budget plans that will be voted on next week.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois told reporters that a plan supported by himself and a group of Democratic conservatives from southern states does not have enough votes to be approved. Supporters of another budget drawn up only by Democrats also said that they did not have sufficient votes yet to get it through the house.

## Pakistan to boost energy plan

ISLAMABAD, May 21 (AP) — Pakistani officials now are giving finishing touches to a program to double energy production with the twin objective of keeping imports down and meeting rising demand.

Over the next six years, plans call for almost doubling electricity and oil production, a 25 percent increase in natural gas output and tripling of coal availability.

The cost of implementing the plan and who will finance it have yet to be worked out in detail, officials said Thursday.

At \$1.6 billion for the financial year ending June 3 oil imports will consume a hefty 57 percent of earnings in all Pakistani merchandise exports during the current year.

Latest figures show that Pakistan consumes 100,000 barrels of crude a day, more than 10 percent of which is produced domestically. Oil amounts for 36 percent of all commercial energy consumed.

A spokesman of the petroleum ministry, estimates oil production will almost double to 25,000 barrels a day by 1988 from the current 13,000 barrels.

Plans also call for 50 exploratory wells to be sunk in collaboration with foreign companies

## American firms raise petrol price

WASHINGTON, May 21 (APF) — Most big United States oil companies have again raised the price of their petrol, thereby spelling the end of the world-wide oil glut and low petrol prices, informed sources have said here.

Since the beginning of the month the companies have put up the wholesale price of their petrol by 11 percent, meaning that petrol pump prices will soon go up, the sources added.

Crude oil prices on the French market have almost climbed to the benchmark \$34 a barrel price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The sources said the oil companies were taking advantage of the higher prices to put up the prices of their refined oil products and improve profits, which in the first quarter of this year took a beating from low oil prices.

Meanwhile, stock levels of crude oil and refined products are also continuing to fall. The American Oil Institute estimated crude oil stocks at only 361.3 million barrels May 15 compared to 369 million barrels a week earlier and 407.8 million barrels a year ago.

On the same days, stocks of petrol dropped to 216.3 million barrels against 222.2 million a week ago and 261.9 million a year ago.

The institute said that U.S. imports of crude oil and refined oil products for the week ending May 15 rose to 3.9 million barrels a day.

like Union Texas, Gulf, Esso and Berrmah Shell, and Pakistan's state-owned Oil and Gas Development Corp.

Other nations such as Kuwait and Abu Dhabi also have shown keen interest in helping finance oil joint ventures. This week a cooperation agreement was signed with Kuwait at the end of a visit here by Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah.

Natural gas provides some 42 percent of commercial energy present, or 708 million cubic feet a day. Pakistan's ambitious energy program envisages upping production to 1,072 million cubic feet daily under a \$637 million program.

Of that, \$400 million is required to introduce compression equipment at country's largest natural reserve. By 1988, it is estimated domestically-drilled gas will produce 1,500 million cubic feet a day, one-third of the nation's needs.

While there appears to be an abundant supply of gas, coal has been neglected, although reserves are estimated at 850 million tons, which is being held to soften current energy crunch.

## Turkey dons market-based economy mantle

ANKARA, May 21 (R) — Government attempts to cure Turkey's economic ills are not just a dose of monetary medicine but a determined bid to alter irreversibly the structure of the country's economy, many Turks say.

Just over two years after it was introduced, the economic program, despite some recent hiccups, appears to be on course for achieving the transformation intended by its architects.

The man behind the policies, rotund, bespectacled Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, was retained by the military government which seized power in September 1980 to carry through his plan. His intention was to overturn Turkey's traditional reliance on a massive and creaking state sector and in its place create a market-based, outward looking, economy with a minimum dependence on state intervention.

His method, begun in January 1980, was to attack galloping inflation, spiralling foreign debts and chronic inefficiency in industry by squeezing credit, restraining wages and price rises, building exports and cutting state subsidies — in short by strict controls on money.

## Ozal's dream coming true

The effects, observed with an approving eye by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), have been to a large extent dramatic.

Inflation has been cut from an annual rate of more than 100 percent in 1980 to around 30 percent now. Exports, fuelled by government credits and tax incentives, shot up 60 percent last year, narrowing the previously yawning trade gap.

In the state sector, the 35 state enterprises (SEES) which comprise most of Turkey's heavy industry had subsidies cut and many price controls removed. They are gradually being forced to compete on equal terms with the private sector and become more responsive to market forces.

The SEES employ some 35 percent of the workforce and in 1980 swallowed 10.4 percent of Gross National Product (GNP) between them in investments alone. That figure is expected to be down to 7.8 percent this year when together the SEES are projected to earn more than they spend for the first time in years.

GNP growth has been hauled up from minus 1.1 percent in 1980 to 4.4 percent last year. The public sector borrowing

requirement has, meanwhile, tumbled from 316 billion Turkish lire (about \$2 billion) in 1980 to a target of 197 billion lire (about \$1.3 billion) this year, or 2.9 percent of GNP.

These indicators, which many Turks can scarcely believe after the dark days of the late 1970s, may herald more than just a surface improvement in the economy, however. "An important structural change is taking place now," said one European diplomat dealing with commercial affairs. "Turkey used to be very inward looking, but now it is looking outward. This is very radical and important."

He pointed to the burgeoning numbers of Turkish companies now winning contracts overseas, mainly in the Middle East but also as far afield as Africa, as an example of profound changes in attitude brought about by the economic policies. By February this year these amounted to \$10 billion — a leap of some 450 percent since 1979.

An Ankara businessman, who has export-import business is thriving under the present policies, agreed, saying the export boom would last even if incentives were cut because "Turkish producers have now been made aware of the export potential."

## Canada banks face Dome crisis

OTTAWA, May 21 (R) — The debt exposure of four major Canadian banks in Dome Petroleum Ltd would not present an insurmountable problem to them if the company went bankrupt, officials of the Canadian Bankers' Association said.

They were asked to comment on the issue during testimony to the standing parliamentary committee on trade, finance and economic affairs which is examining bank profits.

CBA President Robert Mackintosh said he believed Dome debt was secured, but he refused to comment further on individual borrowers. Mackintosh and other CBA officials also declined to comment on whether they thought the federal government would bail Dome out of its current financial difficulties.

Federal government sources told Reuters recently Ottawa has already assisted Dome in meeting a roughly \$300 million interest rate payment in March, an assertion Dome has denied.

Energy industry analysts say Dome's debt profile comprises \$4.16 billion of long-term debt, a working capital deficit of \$1.13 billion, and redeemable preferred shares outstanding of around \$2.26 billion.

They also say Dome has \$1.36 billion of short-term debt which falls due within a year.

## Barre assails Socialist policies

PARIS, May 21 (AFP) — The French government has not achieved its growth and employment targets, former French Premier Raymond Barre claimed in an interview published to in the French news magazine *Express*.

In a summing up of France's economic condition on April 30, Barre said "profound changes" were necessary to prevent a "very grave" economic deterioration.

Barre was highly critical of the Socialist-dominated government that came to power last year, although he said it was still too early to draw up a balance sheet on the government's performance.

Only the Socialists' nuclear power program was on schedule he said, adding that government's economic recovery program had not resulted in a lasting expansion in economic activity.

The former premier said the government had not succeeded in its plan to stimulate the economy with a bigger budget deficit, more social benefits and a high minimum wage. Neither had unemployment been braked. He said the prices gap between France and its European partners had worsened, and he warned that Paris was increasing the budget deficit at time when other countries were trimming theirs.

Part of the reason for the economic deterioration, Barre said, was that higher household income was not matched by higher productivity and state revenue. He lashed out at the government's health policies, which he

said had boosted health spending but had not done anything to improve services.

He noted that the franc had deteriorated to the point when it had to be revalued last October after being one of the strongest currencies in the European Monetary System during the two years ending in March last year. In spite of "draconian" exchange controls, the franc was still growing weaker under worries caused in other countries by the government's economic policies, he said.

## Tunisians seize two Italian boats

TRAPANI, Sicily, May 21 (AP) — Tunisian patrol boats seized and forced into a north African port two Italian fishing vessels on the grounds they were fishing in Tunisian territorial waters, officials in this Sicilian harbor reported Friday.

Francesca Barraco and Nuova Santa Maria, with a total crew of 28, were taken to Biserta in the latest controversy of an underway "fish war" between Sicilian motorboats and north African countries.

Tunisia and Libya have seized several Italian boats in the Straits of Sicily since 1979 following a dispute about territorial waters and fishing permissions.

Captains of the Italian boats radioed they inadvertently sailed within 12 miles from the Tunisian coast, port officials reported. Boats are usually released on payment of fines.

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# French trade gap widens to \$1.6b

PARIS, May 21 (AFP) — France's trade deficit jumped nearly 80 percent to a record 10,100 million francs (\$1.6 billion) last month, External Trade Minister Michel Jobert said here Friday.

Jobert said the result was "execrable but useful", since it would shock people into paying more attention to an "activity essential to the life of the nation."

The March deficit, also on a seasonally-corrected basis, was 5,700 million francs (\$950 million).

April's imports amounted to 59,600 million francs (about \$10.3 billion). Exports totaled 49,400 million francs (\$8.2 billion) — 83 percent of imports.

On an uncorrected basis, imports totaled 61,600 million francs (about \$10.3 billion) and exports 53,300 million francs (about \$9 billion) — A deficit of 8,200 million francs (about \$1.4 billion). This gives a covering rate of exports to imports of 86 percent.

Since the start of the year, the cumulative deficit has risen to 26,900 million francs (\$4.5 billion) on a seasonally-corrected basis, and to 28,700 million francs (\$4.8 billion) on an uncorrected basis.

## Over economic policies EEC, U.S. head for showdown

WASHINGTON, May 21 (R) — U.S. and West European officials have intensified their dispute over trade issues by accusing each other of trying to shed the blame for their own domestic economic troubles.

Sir Roy Denman, external affairs director-general of the EEC Commission, raised hackles in Washington with an unusually blunt attack on U.S. trade policies in a speech delivered in Houston earlier this week. "There is an attempt to shift the blame for certain difficult conditions in the United States to foreigners in general and Europeans in particular," Sir Roy said, choosing a sentiment also voiced recently by Japanese officials.

But Sir Roy warned that if the U.S. imposed stiff duties on European steel imports later this year in response to U.S. producers' complaints that their overseas rivals are unfairly subsidized by their governments, there would be "blood on the floor."

According to Sir Roy, this could be in the form of the filing of formal trade complaints against the United States by the European Economic Community.

U.S. officials confessed to some irritation about Sir Roy's remarks, but managed to take them in stride. "You have got to expect these concerns to bubble over from time to time," U.S. Deputy Trade Representative David MacDonald told to Reuters. "I don't think it changes the situation at all." "I have absolutely no doubt the Europeans are extremely irritated and are seriously considering showing us how much they can hurt us,"

another official said we have been expecting this for some time."

U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock told a business audience this week that the new rhetoric probably represented "a need to bang us around a little bit" and he responded with some tough words of his own. "We know how frustrated they are and how worried they are, but we are not the cause of their problems. They have subsidized too much for too long. They have kept too many industries in place that are not competitive," he said.

Brock also rejected European suggestions that the United States should find way to deal with the steel issue other than by imposing stiff duties.

"There comes a time when you have to play by ethics," he said. Brock said he was somewhat surprised that the Europeans were raising the issue of U.S. tax laws that permit American companies operating abroad to defer tax payments. The Europeans argue that this represents an unfair subsidy.

He said the practice of some European countries of not levying any taxes at all on their overseas corporations represented an even larger subsidy.

Still, the most pressing trade issue is the suits that U.S. steel companies have filed charging their European competitors with selling illegally subsidized, or "dumped", steel in the American market.

A Commerce Department ruling on the subsidy complaints is due on June 10 and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said last week penalty duties would be imposed retroactively for steel shipped to this country.

## U.S. prices show rise in April

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — U.S. consumer prices, rebounding from their sharpest drop in 29 years, rose in April, but at a modest annual rate of 3.0 percent, the government said Friday. Higher food and housing costs, which offset fresh, record declines in gasoline prices, were largely responsible.

Even with the increase in the Labor Department's monthly consumer price index, however, inflation so far this year was still running at a low level of 1.5 percent, calculated annually.

The overall easing of the index, which averaged 8.9 percent last year and 12.4 percent in 1980, has been widely attributed to the stubborn recession and the lingering worldwide oil surplus.

Indeed, April's figures bolstered many economists' predictions that, for all of 1982, inflation as measured by the CPI should be in the range of 5 percent to 6 percent.

In its new report, the Labor Department said the index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in April, after falling 0.3 percent in March. It had advanced 0.2 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January. March's decline was the first since April 1965 and the sharpest drop since 1953.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at April's 0.2 percent, the yearly jump would be 3.0 percent. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

For the 12 months ending with April, Friday's report said, inflation rose 6.6 percent. All the calculations reflect adjustments for normal seasonal variations.

## London stock market

LONDON, May 21 (R) — Equities and government bonds staged a technical rally helped by news. April's retail price index shows year on year inflation falling to its lowest for three years, dealers said. The Financial Times index at 1500 hours rose 3.7 to 558.1.

News that Britain launched attacks on the Falkland Islands left prices below the highs but overall reaction was muted, dealers said.

Gains of around 2p were common though both Plessey and Glaxo firmed 6p while GEC and Thorn lost 5p. North Americans were mixed while gold shares eased with the bullion price.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):	
London	338.25
Paris	346.19
Frankfurt	344.99
Zurich	338.50
HongKong	346.06

## Weekly commodities Base metals stage recovery

LONDON, May 21 (AFP) — Conditions were mixed on commodity markets this week, although the Falklands crisis gave growing cause for concern as peace talks floundered.

Gold turned firmer and helped silver to recover from last week's three-year low. Base metals recovered early losses in front of the week end, but only lead and zinc showed any signs of firmness.

Aluminium touched its lowest since the market started in October 1978, before rallying. Rubber fluctuated lower, but wool-top prices touched last month's record high.

Coffee slipped back to its lowest for six months, but sugar managed to stay above its recent two-and-three-quarter-year low. Cocoa remained depressed.

Cereals had French maize fluctuating higher after the farm price rise in the European Economic Community (EEC). Gas-oil attracted attention with some contracts at their highest ever.

Sterling's fall on the foreign exchange market gave support to several markets, but the holiday Thursday in Europe tended to quieten trading.

Copper: Easier. Prices touched their lowest since the end of March, just prior to the beginning of the Falklands conflict, before picking up. The early drift downward was initiated by the sharp 4,525-ton rise in market stocks to 142,425 tons, the highest since November 1979.

Tin: Barely steady. Despite further buying support by the tin council's buffer stock man-

ager, both in Penang and London, prices fell back in London to their lowest for two months.

Dealers said they were disappointed with the limited measures taken last Friday by the tin council to arrest market weakness. The measures involved granting the buffer manager powers to negotiate loans to buy only another 3,000 tons instead of the 8,000 tons originally envisaged. Stocks were down 75 tons to 37,745 tons.

Lead: Steadier. After initial easing following the further rise in market stocks up 325 tons to 85,575 tons — a six-year high, producer-backed buying brought a steady reversal. Subsequently, fresh speculative buying interest developed.

Zinc: Steadier. Early falls in unison with lead were later made up largely on currency considerations. Market stocks were down 200 tons to 61,200 tons.

Aluminium: Irregular. Sterling prices fell to their lowest for four and a half years, while the dollar price dropped below the \$1,000 ton mark — an important "charismatic" point which could trigger off more selling despite a 15 percent fall in Western world primary production in April compared with a year ago.

Nickel: Irregular. This market continued to fluctuate quite sharply, causing sharply as profit was taken following last week's rise, then rallying again despite reports of Soviet selling in Europe. Stocks rose again by 240 tons to 3,936 tons. Merchants quoted \$2.55-2.65 (against \$2.40-2.70) lb.

## Clausen flays protectionism

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — World Bank President A.W. Clausen has called for liberal trading policies and resistance to trade protectionism and voiced the hope that the Versailles summit will signal "that a world of genuinely liberal trading policies is in the interests of all."

Clausen said that there has been recognition at high government levels in the industrial countries that excessive protectionism is counter-productive. There is a prospect, he said, that before the end of the decade it will become clear that "an era of immense opportunities has opened in the developing world."

The degree to which the potential opportunities are realized Clausen said, will depend in part on the policies of industrial nations. If the access of the developing countries' exports to the industrial nations is restricted, they cannot earn the foreign exchange necessary to pay for the imports from industrial countries, he said.

In addition to the opening of trading opportunities, the developing countries need more external investment, Clausen said. He pointed out that there are genuine investment opportunities in the developing world for the corporations of the industrial nations.

Warning that nations may become less receptive to foreign investment, Clausen

asked for the development of an internationally acceptable set of investment principles that are fair and sensitive to the sovereignty rights of nations. He said that direct investment in developing countries has fallen as a proportion of the net financing flows to developing world and that the talk of the investment went only to a few countries.

## British inflation drops to 9.4%

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Britain's annual inflation rate fell to 9.4 percent in April, down from 10.4 percent in March and the lowest since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took office three years ago, the government said Friday.

The mid-day announcement ordinarily would have led newscasts and front pages as single-figure inflation has been Mrs. Thatcher's major economic target despite record unemployment and deep recession.

But the news was shunted aside by world from the battle front in the faraway Falkland Islands that 21 British troops were accidentally killed Friday during raids on the Argentine-held colony.

## Focus on high and low of global salaries

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) — John Laws, a radio announcer in Australia, recently signed a five-year contract for about \$1 million a year to do his show. President Julius R. Jayawardene of Sri Lanka earns \$2,430 a year.

High school teachers in Chicago earn \$22,455 a year. That's about \$14,000 less than high school teachers in Geneva, Switzerland, make, but it's \$20,000 more than teachers in Bangkok, Thailand, earn.

These are some of the salary oddities compiled by David Harrop in his book, *World Paychecks*, published by Facts on File. The book neither commented on any of the salaries — only presented a list, nor did it adjust for cost of living variables.

Harrop, who two years ago pried loose the financial secrets of the famous and not-so-famous people in the United States for his book, *America's Paychecks*, now has detailed those countries where politicians, police officers and bus drivers are paid the most.

"It was an enormous, and an almost comic project," Harrop said. "So many people didn't want to give me information. People in England, Japan, Switzerland and

France don't like to talk about incomes. It has a more social connotation in those countries than here."

Also, he said, in many foreign countries there is the problem of income tax evasion. So discussions about income are avoided. "Take sports, for example," Harrop said. "In Europe, about two-thirds of what an athlete earns is under the table."

Eddie Merckx, the Belgian superstar of the Tour de France — the Grand Prix of bicycle racing — earns as much as \$3 million a year. Sadasharu Oh, the Japanese baseball player who hit 800 home runs during his career, made a base salary of \$250,000 last year.

Harrop said he also learned that American business executives in large multinationals are "vastly higher paid for their jobs than in Europe."

Sir David Steel, chairman of British Petroleum, was paid \$232,000 in 1979. Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co. in the United States, made \$1.65 million, the book says.

Harrop said Steel earned 17.5 times as much as the average British Petroleum worker, who earned 13,280. Anderson's

compensation was 71.7 times as much as the average petroleum worker at his company, who Harrop said earned \$23,000.

In the legal profession, Harrop said lawyers' salaries in the United States are the envy of the world. The average pay for lawyers in all countries, he said, is less than \$45,000 a year. But graduates from the best law schools in the United States can start at \$46,000.

Harrop said he was surprised by "the enormously larger number of lawyers we have in America. "Japan graduates 500 lawyers a year, we graduate 35,000."

Law as a profession in Japan also receives little esteem. But journalists have more prestige than in any other country.

At a major city newspaper in Japan, a top reporter or columnist can earn \$80,000 a year. In France, reporters with 10 years experience earn \$17,234, and in China, editors at the *People's Daily* make \$1,716.

That's still more than what Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of China makes in a month — \$319 or \$3,828 a year.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia receives a salary of \$117,913 a year.

## BRIEFS

DAR ES SALAAM, (AFP) — The Swedish development agency is sponsoring a four-day parley in Arusha, Tanzania, from June 1 on the food situation and rural development in East Africa. Delegations will attend from Kenya, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Main theme will be the rising "food deficit" in Africa. Pricing, research, technology and

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Thursday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	16.40	16.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	78.50	78.50
Canadian Dollar	27.80	27.80
Deutsche Mark (100)	148.50	147.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	133.50	133.05
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.63
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	37.25	36.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	54.35
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.55
Iraqi Ryal (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	26.90	26.70
Italian Lira (1,000)	14.40	14.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.02	9.95
Jordanian Dinar	12.03	11.99
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.30	69.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	58.00	59.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	29.65
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	41.15
Philippines Peso (100)	6.17	6.12
Pound Sterling	94.35	94.35
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	164.90
Singapore Dollar (100)	33.00	33.25
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	173.75	173.35
Swiss Franc (100)	57.60	63.60
Syrian Lira (100)	3,439	3,432
U.S. Dollar	75.40	75.15
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	—
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	38,000	37,800
10 Tolas bar	4,450	4,400
Ounce	1,200	1,170

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## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Office and engineering equipment for 1402/1403H	—	1,000	25-5-1982
Eastern Province Health Department	Maintenance of photography equipment	—	50	23.5.1982
Madinah Municipality	Maintaining and cleaning the municipality's buildings	—	500	22.5.1982
	Maintaining and cleaning the markets	—	500	22.5.1982

## PORTS AUTHORITY

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27TH RAJAB 1402/20TH MAY 1982

### 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Roman Pazinski	Attar	Containers/Gen.	16.5.82
4.	Nopal Mascoot	Rezyat	Vehicles	19.5.82
6.	Al Shehabia	H.S.S.C.	Timber/Gen/Steel	19.5.82
7.	Sea Heron	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	19.5.82
8.	Silver Cloud	A.A.	Bagged Barley	20.5.82
9.	Saffine-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Rice/Gen/Melon	19.5.82
11.	Marina	El Hawi	Tiles/Timber	19.5.82
12.	Claudia Koegel	Gulf	Gen./Rice/Anim. Feed	10.5.82
13.	Sarika 'B'	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	6.5.82
15.	Mieczyslaw Kalinowski	Attar	Gen./Contra.	17.5.82
16.	Kawachi Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	19.5.82
18.	Medocent Carrier	Roloco	Bulk Cement	11.5.82
19.	Alain L.D.	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	15.5.82
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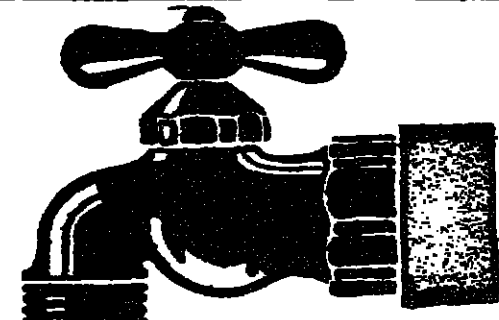
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## Against high-riding Angels

## Money paves way for Brewers' win

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) — Don Money and Ben Oglivie slugged run-scoring doubles in Milwaukee's three-run first inning, and Moose Haas tossed a six-hitter to propel the Brewers past California 4-1, snapping the Angels' six-game winning streak.

Haas, 2-1, struck out six in his first complete game of the year as the Brewers ended a three-game losing streak. He walked only one batter and now has three walks for the season. Money's first-inning double scored two runs, and Oglivie's double off Geoff Zahn, 5-2, scored Monday.

The Angels scored their only run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Brian Downing, and Milwaukee added a run in the fourth on a throwing error by Angels catcher Bob Boone on Charlie Moore's bunt.

In the National League, Joe Morgan's two-run single with two out in the eighth broke a 1-1 tie and gave the San Francisco Giants a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Guy Sularz led off the Giants eighth with a walk. Johnnie Lemaister sacrificed Sularz to second, and Jim Wohlford was walked intentionally. One out later, Rod Scurry's wild pitch advanced the runners and Morgan, who had just two hits in his previous 23 attempts, singled to right for two runs.

Tito Landrum and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs each, and Dave Lapoint worked seven innings in his first start of the season to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Lapoint, 2-0, yielded eight hits, walked one and struck out five in his stint, getting two innings of relief from Bruce Sutter. The Cards trailed 1-0 when they scored four runs in the third inning — one on a single by Ozzie Smith, another on a bases-loaded walk of Chris Welsh and another on Landrum's two-run single. Al Wiggins and Terry Kennedy homered for San Diego.

In AL night action, Mike Ivie drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Larry Herndon had three singles and two triples as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland A's 11-3, extending their winning streak to eight games for the second time this season.

Jim Rice drove in five runs with a homer and double, Rich Gedman belted a three-run shot and Carl Yastrzemski hit his 432nd career homer, powering the Boston Red Sox

to an 11-2 romp over the Seattle Mariners.

Scott McGregor hurled a five-hitter, rookie Cal Ripken Jr. drove in three runs and Ken Singleton homered as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Minnesota 6-0, their 14th triumph over the Twins in the last 15 meetings.

Jim Clancy stopped Cleveland on eight hits, while Ernie Whitt and Damaso Garcia delivered run-scoring singles in the seventh inning as the Toronto Blue Jays blanked the Indians 2-0.



Don Money...strikes hard

## Baseball standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	24	12	.667	-	St. Louis	24	15	.615	-
Boston	25	13	.658	-	New York	21	17	.553	2 1/2
Milwaukee	19	17	.528	5	Philadelphia	19	18	.514	4
New York	17	19	.472	8	Montreal	15	20	.432	6
Baltimore	16	20	.444	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	7
Toronto	16	21	.432	9	Chicago	16	22	.421	7 1/2
Cleveland	15	21	.417	9 1/2					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	24	12	.667	-	Atlanta	25	13	.658	-
California	25	14	.641	-	San Diego	21	17	.553	2 1/2
Kansas City	20	16	.556	4	Los Angeles	19	20	.487	6 1/2
Oakland	20	20	.500	6	Houston	18	21	.467	7
Seattle	17	24	.415	9 1/2	San Francisco	18	22	.455	8 1/2
Texas	10	23	.303	12 1/2	Cincinnati	16	21	.432	9 1/2

## Thomas Cup final

## Indonesia surges to 3-1 lead

LONDON, May 21 (AFP) — Indonesia moved toward their eighth Thomas Cup men's team badminton Championship title when they took a three-one lead over China on the opening night at the Royal Albert Hall here Thursday.

The 26-year-old Liem Swie King put the Indonesians ahead in the opening singles when he beat Chen Changjie 15-8, 15-13. Changie, beaten by King in the All-England Championships last year, was clearly under pressure. King, three times winner of the All-England singles titles, was more at home in the Albert Hall heat, and it was only in the second game, at 13-9, that he faltered slightly.

Changie used the soon-to-be-banned

Sidek serve to move within a point of the Indonesian, but there was a five-minute delay to repair the court when the joint tape split. Changie lost his rhythm and as he saw the match slipping from his grasp, he turned forlornly to the Chinese bench in a desperate search for inspiration.

Han Jian leveled the score when he outplayed and outsmarted Luis Pongoh to win 15-5, 15-7. Jian, who at 26 considers himself the old man of the Chinese team played a waiting game in the first, happy to play to the back of the court until he found the gap to put away the smash.

Pongoh, who reached the All-England quarterfinals this year, tried to raise the tempo in the second, but Jian was equally at home with the fast play of his 21-year-old opponent.

One match all, and with two doubles left to play, the tie had begun to swing toward Indonesia, who before the final, were expected to win all four doubles.

But in two heart-stopping doubles, the holders saw it all go wrong. Kartono and Rudy Heryanto had to resort to all sorts of gamesmanship to defeat Luan Jin and Lin Jie, 15-8, 13-15, 15-9.

In the deciding game, the Indonesian pair winners of last year's All-England, saw their 7-0 lead start to slip away. At 11-8, they began delaying tactics with the Chinese showing patience. Then, when Luan Jin wanted to change the shuttle, they twice refused. Their tactics upset the Chinese duo, who managed to win only one more point.

## In Europac Soccer

## Two-down Whitecaps hold Yugoslavs

VANCOUVER, Canada, May 21 (AP) — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League fought back from a two-goal deficit for a 2-2 tie with Hajduk Split of Yugoslavia in the Europac International Soccer Tournament.

The Whitecaps and Seattle Sounders of the NASL will play for the tournament championship Saturday at Empire Stadium after a consolation game between Manchester United of England and Hajduk Split.

Seattle has a 2-0 record after blanking Manchester United 3-0 Thursday in Seattle. In games Tuesday, Vancouver defeated Manchester United 3-1 and the Sounders blanked Hajduk Split 3-0.

The Yugoslav team lead 2-1 going into the second half against Whitecaps. Winger Zdenko Adamovic scored a controversial goal late in the opening half and striker Nenad Salov added another shortly after the break.

Vancouver with 10 men after the first goal following the disqualification of fullback Bobby Lenarduzzi, fought back for the equalizer in the rugged, often bitter contest before just 5,893 fans.

In the North American Soccer League, Toronto midfielder Juan Carlos Molina scored his fifth goal of the season to break open a scoreless first half, lifting Toronto Blizzard to a 2-0 victory Thursday night over

defending champion Chicago Sting.

The Toronto win continued the Blizzard's best start ever as the club registered its seventh win in 10 games. During the entire 1981 season the Blizzard managed the same number of wins, seven, over 32 games.

Molina, a 27-year-old Argentinian, gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 26:38. He dribbled into the middle of the Sting defense, faked once to bring Chicago goalkeeper Jimmy Brown forward, then lifted the ball over Brown's head into the net.

Defender Jimmy Nicholgan, a Canadian who will play for Northern Ireland's World Cup team, contributed his first score of the season at 52:58 to make it 2-0.

Meanwhile, Edmonton Drillers owner Peter Pocklington withdrew his threat to fold the team, which the Canadian entrepreneur says lost 10 million dollars in 3 1/2 years.

"The other owners in the League Conference call urged him to stay, and he just changed his mind," said NASL spokesman Vince Casey. The League did not offer Pocklington any financial assistance to make it through this season, Casey said.

Pocklington, in an emergency meeting with the other club owners via conference call, said a shorter indoor season combined with a longer outdoor season would bolster his franchise. The Drillers have been averaging 8,000 spectators outdoors this season and last, one of the lowest attendances in the league, and drew even less indoors.

Other owners, however, were reluctant to alter the length of either season, Casey said. Another meeting, not yet scheduled, will be convened to further discuss Pocklington's problems.

Pocklington requested Thursday's meeting because he had said debts, which total \$800,000 for the 1982 season, which began in early April, may force him to disband the team. Pocklington owns the city of Edmonton \$24,000 for use of Clarke Stadium. The city threatened to bar the Drillers from the stadium for their next home game June 2 if the debt was not paid.

Pocklington, who also owns the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League, reportedly tried to sell the team to his players for one dollar, but found it was illegal for a player to own part of a team for which he plays. Pocklington also had offered to sell the team for the cost of this season's debts if a buyer could be found quickly.

## After Stevenson's ton

## Old wrecks Warwickshire

LONDON, May 21 (Agencies) — Former England pace bowler, Chris Old, now facing a ban for three years for touring South Africa with the rebel cricketers, bowled Yorkshire to victory with an impressive spell.

Old finished with six for 76 in Warwickshire's poor 166 and Yorkshire rattled up the requisite 32 runs for the loss of one wicket to snatch full points in the English County Cricket Championships Friday.

But the man who set them on the road to victory was their last batsman, Graham Stevenson. Stevenson walked into the crease with Yorkshire at 143 for nine and Geoff Boycott on 50, in reply to Warwickshire's 158 at Edgbaston Thursday. Stevenson took the Warwickshire bowling apart, blasting an unbeaten 105 in a Yorkshire record last-wicket stand of 149.

Stevenson's century took 130 minutes and included 14 fours and two sixes. Boycott was eventually out for 79 and Yorkshire reached 292. Warwickshire's problems did not end there. Despite a fighting 75 by Dennis Amiss, they ended the day only 14 runs ahead with three second innings wickets in hand.

Meanwhile, Nottinghamshire defeated Hampshire by 272 runs. Hampshire set a difficult task of scoring 329 were routed by the Notts' pace duo of Mike Hendrick and K. Saxelby. Hendrick took five for 21 and Saxelby four for 18 leaving the Hants with 56, 14 runs less than they had scored in their first attempt. Richard Hadlee with seven for 25 had done the damage in the first inning.

At Cardiff, Leicestershire recorded an impressive innings and nine run victory over Glamorgan despite a fighting 51 by Pakistan's Javed Miandad. The man to bring about Glamorgan's downfall was Les Taylor who finished with four for 31. Andy Roberts, with five for 27, had wrecked Glamorgan's first inning.

Paceman Sylvester Clarke, a West Indian, and Robin Jackman, former England player, took five wickets each to put Surrey in a strong position at Northampton. The Northants lost their last eight wickets for 73 and were all out for 133. They only avoided the follow-on thanks to an eight-wicket stand of 49 between Bob Carter and Pakistani Sarfraz Nawaz. Surrey captain Roger Knight hit 65 in their second innings 171, giving them a lead of 310. Northants closed at 37 for one.

Lancashire's David Lloyd hit a painstaking

114 against Derbyshire at Old Trafford, but the played second fiddle to West Indies captain Clive Lloyd (73) in a stand of 106. Lancashire totaled 287, 71 runs in front.

## Brief scores

At Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 180 and 218 for 5 def beat Hampshire 70 and 56, (M. Hendrick 5-21, K. Saxelby 4-18).

At Cardiff: Leicestershire 327 beat Glamorgan 134 and 184. (Javed Miandad 51; L. Taylor 4-31).

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire 158 and 166, (C. Old 6-76) lost to Yorkshire 292 and 33 for one.

At Cambridge: Cambridge 99 and 258, (W. Barrington 59; N. Phillip 6-50) lost to Essex 399.

At Old Trafford: Derbyshire 216 (J. Hampshire 54, A. Hill 54; C. Croft 7-88) and 11 for no loss vs Lancashire 287 (D. Lloyd 114, C. Lloyd 73; P. Hacker 5-51).

At Worcester: Worcester 199 (D. Humphries 69 n.o.; J. Lloyds 5-62) vs Somerset 298 (P. Dennis 71, D. Taylor 67, P. Roebuck 50; D. Patel 4-82).

At Northampton: Surrey 275 (G. Roope 108, D. Smith 74) and 171 (R. Knight 64, Sarfraz Nawaz 4-33) vs Northamptonshire 133 (R. Jackman 5-39, S. Clarke 5-58) and 37 for 1.

At Hastings: Gloucestershire 98 (Imran Khan 4-26) and 222 (A. Stovold 54) vs Sussex 218 (C. Wells 88, J. Shepherd six for 75; D. Surridge 4-74).

At Oxford: Oxford 228 vs Middlesex 427 for 4 (W. Slack 184 n.o.; K. Tomlins 146).

## Moser moves into driver's seat

ITALY, May 21 (AFP) — Italian cyclist Francesco Moser donned the leader's pink jersey after winning the seventh stage of the Tour of Italy Cycling race Thursday.

Moser, competing in his last tour, sprinted to victory at the Calabrian seaside town of Diamante, though the race judges had to study photographs of the finish before they could separate him from compatriot Paolo Rosola.

The 30 seconds bonus which the win brought him took him narrowly ahead of previous overall leader Bernard Hinault of France. At Thursday's starting point at Castellammare di Stabia Moser was fourth in the general standings, 29 seconds adrift of

Hinault. His triumph ends eight days of domination by the Renault-Gitane team.

Moser broke away from the pack about 400 meters from the finish line. Compatriot Giuseppe Saronni failed in a bid to overtake him on the left, but he was nearly outdone by Rosola, who believed he was the winner and raised his arms in jubilation. Only to have his joy dampened when the jury named Moser the victor.

The start of the stage was made tough by head winds, rain and violent storm. The various breakaway attempts all failed and for the fourth time on the tour the day's winner was decided on the final sprint. Friday the riders travel to Sicily and then relax before racing on the island on Saturday.

## Annunzio wins vote on Olympic coin

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill sponsored by representative Frank J. Annunzio that would eliminate the middleman on the domestic sale of commemorative coins to support the Olympic movement and the Summer Games in Los Angeles in 1984.

Annunzio, chairman of the house coinage subcommittee, won a huge victory Thursday over representative Fernand St. Germain, chairman of the house banking committee, when the house voted 302-84 to use the U.S. treasury — instead of private firms — as the marketing agent for the commemorative coins.

St. Germain's proposal would have allowed private companies to market silver, gold and copper-nickel coins in 17 designs

commemorating the 1984 Olympics. The coins would have been struck by the U.S. mint and would have been legal tender, with denominations ranging from \$1 to \$100. The Senate passed a bill similar to St. Germain's late last year.

Annunzio's bill calls for the striking of only three types of coins — silver dollars in two designs and a 10-dollar gold piece. However, the U.S. mint would coin the commemorative coins and they would be marketed domestically by the treasury and by private organizations overseas.

If the Senate does not accept the house-passed version, the legislation will go to a conference between the two bodies to see if a compromise can be worked out. Annunzio urged the Senate to accept his bill.

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## As he rallies to down Fibak

## Giantkiller Arraya makes semis

ROME, May 21 (Agencies) — Unseeded Pablo Arraya of Peru continued his march in the Italian Open Tennis championship as he defeated Polish veteran Wojtek Fibak 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, here Friday to reach the semifinals.

After his victory over the No. 13 seed, the 20-year-old Arraya will now take on American Eliot Teltscher seeded fourth. Teltscher beat compatriot Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-2.

Arraya won his first match point as he broke the 29-year-old Fibak's service with a perfect passing shot which landed well out of reach. The young Peruvian defeated second-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa in the opening round of the championship.

Ninth seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador won his quarterfinal match against plucky Jose Higuera of Spain 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 thanks to his whirlwind jostling and surprise shots to the corners of the court. Higuera had put out favored Vitas Gerulaitis in the earlier round.

Andres Gomez, who had surprised Frenchman Yannick Noah in the quarterfinals, meets young Mats Wilander, of Sweden, in the last four stage. Wilander gained the semifinal berth overpowering Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile, top seed Peter McNamara of Australia and holder Chris Lewis of New Zealand were bundled out of the \$75,000 Bavarian Tennis Championship Thursday in the third round, at Munich.

McNamara, runner-up in the West German Championship in Hamburg on Sunday,

lost 6-1, 7-6 to Peter Elter of West Germany, while Lewis fell 6-3, 6-1 to Jose Lopez-Maeso of Spain.

Second-seeded Gene Mayer of the United States defeated West German Klaus Eberhard 6-1, 7-6, and will take on Sholomo Glickstein, who beat Stefan Simonsson of Sweden 6-2, 6-2.

## Connors top seed

As expected John McEnroe scratched from Friday's draw for the French Tennis Open, starting here on Monday, May 24 because of strained ankle ligaments.

McEnroe would have been the top seed for a championship he has yet to win, but he has been ordered to rest by his doctor and is now aiming his sights on defending his Wimbledon title at the end of June.

McEnroe turned his ankle in training for the Brussels Grand Prix two months ago and although he started playing again earlier this month, the injury gave him more trouble against Eddie Dibbs in the semifinal of the WCT Tournament of Champions.

With title-holder Bjorn Borg out for different reasons, the No. 1 seeding has gone to Jimmy Connors of the U.S., another player who has failed to win here in the past.

Connors is not at his best on clay, though and the men most likely to succeed Borg are No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl, who lost in last year's final and 1977 winner Guillermo Vilas, who is the No. 3.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the fifth seed, and Jose-Luis Clerc, the fourth seed, should also make the later stages. Gerulaitis was a finalist here in 1980 and is playing well this year, Clerc lost a tough five setter to Lendl in last year's semis, but is currently hitting a bad patch of form.

The seeding, if it runs true-to-form would give the following quarterfinal lineup: Jimmy Connors (USA-1) vs Elliot Teltscher (USA-6), Guillermo Vilas (Argentina-3) vs Yannick Noah (France-8), Peter McNamara (Australia-7) vs Jose-Luis Clerc (Argentina-4) and Vitas Gerulaitis (USA-5) vs Ivan Lendl (Czechoslovakia-2).

The first round draw failed to pull out any big ties although Connors has a difficult opponent in compatriot Bruce Manson and Andres Gomez of Ecuador takes on Corrado Barazzutti of Italy.

In the women's tournament Chris Evert-Lloyd was given the top seeding with fellow American Martina Navratilova down to meet her in the final.

In Berlin, South Korean player Duk Hee Lee scored a hard-earned victory over England's Jo Durie to reach the quarterfinals of the West German Women's Grand Prix Tennis tournament.

Durie won the first set by the clear margin of 6-2, but the far eastern player turned the tables to take the second 6-3, and the third 7-5. Top seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia beat Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.



Tony Galvin... doubtful starter

## Stoke's win ousts Leeds

STOKE, May 21 (AFP) — Stoke City sent Leeds United tumbling into English League Division Two as a result of a well-deserved 3-0 victory against near-neighbors, West Bromwich, Albion, here Thursday.

Stoke needed just a point to ensure their First Division survival at the expense of Leeds, who go down to Wolverhampton and Middlesbrough. The result was never in doubt after England defender Dave Watson put Stoke in front in the 26th minute. Leading scorer Lee Chapman made it 2-0 just before the interval with a brilliant header and Brendan O'Callaghan rounded off the night's celebrations with a headed third goal in the 74th minute.

Stoke fans celebrated and cheered their side off the pitch after this convincing win and the only black mark was the booking of defender Des Smith for a foul in his final appearance for Stoke, after more than five hundred appearances. He now takes up a new job as player-manager with Fourth Division York City.

Meanwhile, the one-million pound transfer could be a thing of the past if an amendment to the transfer rules is passed at the football league's annual meeting on June 11.

Following a proposal at the club chairman's Solihull meeting last February, at least 50 percent of any transfer fee will have to be paid immediately if the meeting adopts the amendment. The rule would take effect on October 1.

Clubs will then have to pay the balance within 12 months, which will do away with

## Injuries could cost Spurs dearly in F.A. Cup final

LONDON, May 21 (R) — Tottenham Hotspur's line-up for Saturday's 101st English Football Association (F.A.) Cup final against Queen's Park Rangers is still in doubt.

Captain Steve Perryman, England's footballer of the year, is struggling to overcome a thigh injury and to add to manager Keith Burkinshaw's problems, midfielder Tony Galvin is also undergoing intensive treatment for knee trouble. On top of that, Argentine Ricardo Villa might not play if the Falklands crisis worsens.

Perryman, the only ever present in the club's previous 64 matches this season, has served Tottenham for 15 years and his defensive skills are as vital to the team as the mid-

field talents of England international Glenn Hoddle. The captain was injured in the match against Ipswich Monday, while Galvin strained his knee in a warmup against Oxford two days later.

Galvin, 25, described by Burkinshaw as the team's most important player, has missed the last seven games because of a hamstring injury and stomach virus, and chances of his making Wembley would now seem slim.

Second Division Rangers will be at full strength and attention will be focused on their prolific goal scorer Clive Allen, who took his Cup tally to seven in the last year's final win over West Bromwich Albion.

Allen, 21, Thursday, hopes to continue a family tradition of success at Wembley. His father Les helped Tottenham win the Cup in 1967, his cousin Paul played for a number of years two years ago. Much may depend on the goalkeepers. Tottenham's Ray Clemence and Rangers' youngster Peter Carruthers.

Clemence has played more than 100 times at Wembley than Hucker has played in his entire senior career, but the 22-year-old came into the Rangers side for the first time Middlesbrough on Jan. 2, will be a link, according to manager Terry McDermott.

Ten weeks ago no self-respecting Tottenham fan would have lost a wink over the outcome of F.A. Cup final at Queen's Park Rangers. At seemingly-invincible Tottenham quelling all before them as they imperiously toward a unique four major trophies — the FA Cup and the European Cup-Winners Cup, Little Rangers' victory in those heady days.

Tottenham followers had been rudely shattered on March 10 when the pool, trailing 1-0 in the derby, beat an equalizer and lifted the trophy extra time. The impossible.

Tottenham have never been so low since, partly due to a cruel managerial change. The club's interest in the league championship also waned. Spurs' interest in the FA Cup Winners' Cup ended when they were beaten by Barcelona, the eventual winners, in the final. Now only the F.A. Cup remains. Tottenham won in such a way that a replay against Manchester City last season remains.

## Standings

## English Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Liverpool	42	26	9	7	80	32	57
Ipswich	42	26	5	11	75	53	83
Man. United	42	22	12	8	59	29	78
Tottenham	42	20	11	11	67	48	71
Arsenal	42	20	11	11	48	37	71
Swansea	41	21	6	14	58	46	69
Southampton	42	19	9	14	72	67	66
Everton	42	17	13	12	56	50	64
West Ham	42	14	16	12	66	57	58
Man. City	42	15	13	14	49	50	58
Notts Forest	42	15	12	15	42	48	57
Aston Villa	41	14	12	15	52	53	54
Brighton	42	13	13	16	43	52	52
Coventry	42	12	11	18	56	62	50
Notts County	41	13	8	21	61	64	47
Birmingham	42	10	14	18	53	61	44
West Bromwich	42	11	11	20	46	57	44
Stoke	42	12	8	22	44	63	44
Sunderland	42	11	11	20	38	58	42
Leeds	42	10	12	20	39	61	42
Wolverhampton	42	10	10	22	32	63	40
Middlesbrough	42	8	15	19	34	52	39

## Pele expects it rough &amp; tough in Spain

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 21 (AP) — Ex-soccer superstar Pele billed Brazil's national team "the best since 1970" and said Brazil will beat Argentina if the two teams meet in the World Cup, in an interview published Thursday in the *Folha de S. Paulo* newspaper.

Pele also predicted there would be more rough play in this year's tournament than in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina. He warned that skill ball-handlers such as Brazilians Zico and Socrates and Argentina's Diego Maradona could expect tough "physical" coverage from defenders.

The three-time world champion said Brazilian fans "Should have confidence in the team for its spirit of unity." He added that "It's the same atmosphere as we had in 1970, and that's good for Brazil."

Pele said he didn't think defending world champion Argentina would reach the playoff finals in Spain if it faces Brazil in the semifinals. In a head-to-head confrontation, he said, "it's going to be all Brazil."

The former star cautioned Brazilians to expect rugged body contact in the Cup games. "When the world championship is played in Europe, it always has a little more

—I wouldn't call it violence, but aggressiveness. We can't expect as 'artful' a Cup as in Argentina," he said.

Pele explained, "In Europe there always has been more virility in the style of play. Thus, the famous players such as Zico, Socrates and Maradona should receive tighter and tougher defensive coverage."

The former player said he didn't agree with critics who argue that Brazilian coach Tele Santana should put fixed wing attackers on the team. Pele noted that "In modern soccer you don't play any more with fixed players."

"The important thing is to know how to use the empty spaces," he said, and added that "In 1970 we didn't have a fixed winger. And we won the cup."

Meanwhile, Brazil are clear favorites to win the Cup, according to an opinion poll carried out in 19 countries, and reflecting the views of 1,050 people.

Brazil took the vote of 24 percent people surveyed, ahead of West Germany (16 percent), Argentina (11 percent), Spain (seven percent), England (three percent), Chile, Scotland, Italy, Peru and the Soviet Union (all one percent each).

The countries in which the survey was carried out were: Austria, Belgium, England, West Germany, Greece, Northern Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Scotland, Spain, Switzerland, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

## Barcelona baiting Maradona

MADRID, May 21 (AFP) — Wealthy Spanish side Barcelona have deposited four million dollars in a New York bank with which they hope to sign Argentina's star player Diego Maradona after the World Cup, finals, Spanish daily newspaper *Diario* 16 reported Friday.

*Diario* said the transfer would cost Barcelona around \$8.3 million and that to clinch the deal, the club president Jose-Luis Nunez, had promised Maradona a share in his hotel construction business.

Barcelona vice-president Juan Gaspar is to travel to Buenos Aires next week to finalize the deal which would come into effect after Argentina's defense of the World Cup

in Spain.

Meanwhile, Barcelona's 32-year-old striker, Quiqui, has turned down an offer of joining the New York Cosmos, *Diario* added.

It was learnt that Jean-Marie Pfaff, Belgium's 28-year-old national goalie, will sign a three-year contract with Bayern Munich on Sunday.

The goalie of the first Division team of Beveren said he will fly to Munich, Saturday to close the deal. He was quoted as saying in several newspapers Friday his price hovers between 15 and 30 million francs (between \$333,000 and 666,000).

## Ligier may pull out from Monaco Grand Prix

MONACO, May 21 (AFP) — Guy Ligier, boss of the Talbot-Ligier Formula One team, said Thursday that his team may pull out of Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix following stewards' rejection of his new Ligier JS 19 cars.

The race officials said the vehicles skirted, designed to make maximum use of aerodynamic effects, was 60 centimeters too long. Ligier said at first he would simply shorten the skirts, but later he announced he intended to "consider his position."

"I'm going to think it over for 24 hours before deciding whether to race or not, and I'm going to see what our sponsors say," he said. Ligier intends to appeal against the ruling and admitted that it would be a serious blow to his plans if he lost the appeal. "The season would end very badly for us," he concluded.

Meanwhile, a Dutch autoring Grand Prix, counting for the world championship, will be held Saturday, July 3 at the Zandvoort

track on the Dutch coast, the track announced Friday.

Final details of the race were settled in meetings here with Bernard Ecclestone, President of the Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA), which handles the financial arrangements for world championship Grands Prix.

A contract was signed for Grands Prix for 1982 and the following five years, according to a communiqué issued by Zandvoort circuit. The race replaces the Argentine G.P., canceled earlier this year because of financial problems. Holland was second reserve race after Spain, but financial problems also prevented the Spain race being held.

The Dutch event has been organized by FOCA with Jim Vermeulen, the new promoter of the circuit. Agreement had been reached on past debts from the circuit to FOCA. The race will usually be held on a

Saturday, because of television commitments Sunday, including the World Cup football.

It is expected to start before noon and end about 1.30 p.m. because of the women's final at Wimbledon that day. Practice will be on Thursday and Friday July 1-2.

The Spanish Grand Prix, originally scheduled for June 27, has been canceled following failure of the track owners to introduce safety improvements as required by the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA), the Spanish federation said.

The Spanish Federation accused the Royal Automobile Club of Spain, owners of the Jarama circuit in Madrid, for "refusing systematically to proceed with improvements to the track as required by FISA's security commission."

The Spanish Federation also blamed the track owners for their "negative attitude" in barring any use of their installations for advertising.

## Willis to captain England

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Bob Willis Friday was appointed captain of the England cricket team to play India in two one-day international and three Test matches this summer.

The Warwickshire captain and pace bowler, who celebrates his 33rd birthday next week, takes over from Keith Fletcher of Essex, who led England in India last season.

Willis said he was surprised when told of the news by Peter May, new chairman of the England selectors. "I didn't think I was in the shake-up, it came as a surprise. They generally stick with the captain who has taken them on tour in the winter," said Willis.

Announcing the appointment, May said he was looking for a captain who could give England a more positive approach. Willis was

vice-captain to Fletcher on the tour to India and Sri Lanka. He is a strict disciplinarian, and discipline was an area where Fletcher was seemed to have failed.

The Warwickshire bowler has played in 69 Tests and taken 242 wickets. His best performance was against Australia at Headingley last year, when he took eight for 43.

Meanwhile, the Indian cricket tourists have omitted experienced batsmen Dilip Vengsarkar and Gundappa Vishwanath from their team to face Kent in a three-day match at Canterbury from Saturday.

Manager Raj Singh said he was concerned about the form of his middle order batsman had decided that Sundeep Patil, Ashok Malhotra and Yashpal Sharma all should play. Between them the trio have scored only 208 runs in 11 innings.

Alan Knott, Derek Underwood and Bob Woolmer, all of whom toured South Africa earlier this year with a rebel England team, have been left out of the Kent team. Kent captain Asif Iqbal also is rested.

Chris Tavare leads the Kent team, which includes former captain Alan Ealham, who will be making his first appearance of the season. Wicketkeeper Stuart Waterton and left-arm spinner Lindsey Wood also come into the team. The Indian team is: Gavaskar (capt.), Roy, Malhotra, Yashpal Sharma, Patil, Shastri, Kirmani, Kapil Dev, Nayak, Randhir Singh, Doshi.

In the match against MCC at Lord's, Ghulam Parkar hit an adventurous 92 Friday but the Indian cricket tourists still had to settle for a draw in their three-day match.

Set a target of 258, the tourists reached 143 for four in reply. The draw was the fourth in succession for the Indians, who face England in the opening one-day international at Edgbaston on June 2, after their Kent match. Parkar was the only batsman to shine as the tourists chased the target.



Bob Willis... surprise choice

## BRIEFS

TURIN, (AFP) — Inter-Milan lifted the Italian Cup by drawing 1-1 with Torino in a return leg match of the final here Thursday. Inter had won the first leg 1-0 and triumphed on a 2-1 aggregate. Cuttone opened the scoring for Torino after 12 minutes, but Altobelli hit the vital equalizer ten minutes later.

ATLANTA, Georgia, (AFP) — Thunder and lightning brought play to an abrupt halt on the opening round of the \$300,000 Georgia-Pacific Golf Classic here Thursday with 54 players still on the course. Those who failed to finish will complete their rounds early Friday morning before launching into the second 18. The lead was shared by Larry Nelson and Keith Ferrus, each with six-under-par 66's.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, (AP) — Bobby Unser, a three-time winner and defending champion of the Indianapolis

500, announced Friday that he will pass up this year's race and concentrate his full efforts as team manager for Mexican driver Josele Garza.

SYDNEY, (AP) — Rival coaches expect Saturday's rugby match between a World Selection and New South Wales at the Sydney Cricket ground to be a fast running game with forwards playing key roles. Peter Crittle, whose New South Wales team has just won three matches in New Zealand, said on Friday, "this World XV is a far stronger selection than that which played against Queensland last Sunday."

ROME, (R) — The meeting of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) here next week will seal a reunification within the Olympic movement after two years of strife, committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday.

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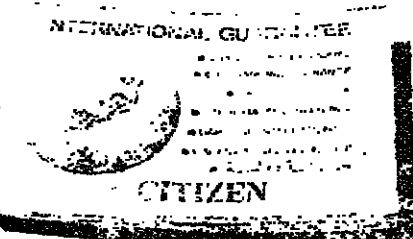
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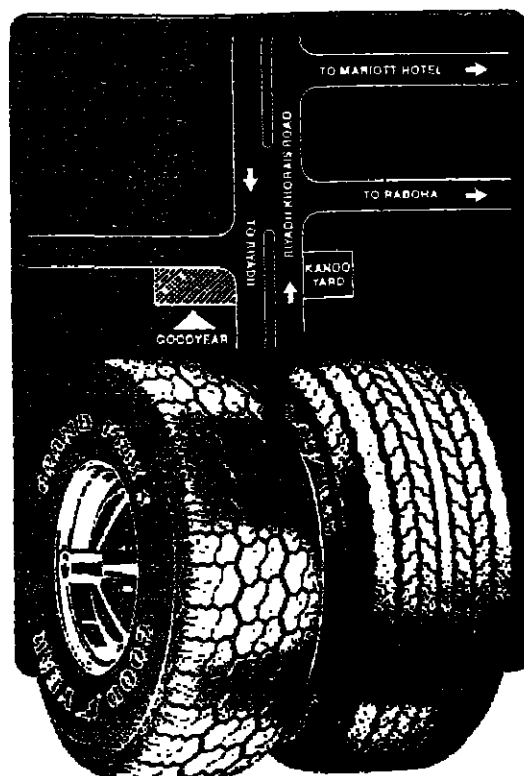
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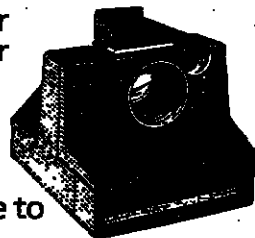
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MINO MARU		BULK	25-5-1982
LUPIN	V-10	GEN.	29-5-1982
			Jubail-31-5-1982
PIONEER JAPAN	V-12	RORO	31-5-1982
PLATA	V-7	CONT.	10-6-1982

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International

## Peking attacks Soviet policies

### Says links with India obstructed

PEKING, May 21 (Agencies) — Communist China, barely 24 hours after a renewed offer from Moscow to improve relations, denounced the Soviet Union Friday as the biggest expansionist nation of the modern age.

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily*, under the head-

line "Despicable Sower of Discord," accused the Kremlin of trying to cause trouble between China and India, which have just concluded a second round of talks in New Delhi on improving Sino-Indian relations. The *People's Daily* made no reference to an article in the Soviet party daily *Pravda* Thursday which said continuing hostility between Moscow and Peking benefited only the West.

But the tone of the Chinese commentary was a further sign that a political thaw in relations between the two Communist giants was unlikely, despite recent indications that China might allow some normalization of trade, cultural and sporting contacts with the Russians. "It is... hardly strange at all that as the biggest territorial expansionists of the contemporary era they have a sinister mentality which fears a peaceful resolution of the Sino-Indian border dispute," the commentary

said. It quoted the official Soviet news agency Tass as saying the Chinese had occupied large parts of Indian territory, and it called this a "libel against China." "In its quest for world hegemony, the Soviet Union is in the habit of sowing discord and creating divisions and contradictions between some countries so that it can fish in troubled waters," the *People's Daily* said.

Improved relations between India and China were clearly not to Moscow's taste, it added, so the Kremlin set out to obstruct them. The commentary was published as the annual visit to China by a senior Soviet official, Mikhail Kapista, drew to a close. Kapista, head of the Far East department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, conferred twice with Deputy Foreign Minister Qian Qichen — a privilege which Soviet sources said indicated some progress.

But Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said earlier this week that Moscow must prove its good faith by "deeds, facts, not words" before there could be any progress toward better relations.

Diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union is wary of a fundamental rapprochement between China and India that might limit its influence in India. India receives most of its military aid from the Soviets.

The *People's Daily* said the Sino-Indian boundary problem is "left over by history and a result of imperialist (British) expansion against China." It called China a "victim" and said it "never has occupied a single inch of Indian territory, therefore there is no question of returning occupied territory to India."

## 8 terrorists arrested from Italy hideouts

NAPLES, Italy, May 21 (AP) — In a major anti-terrorism crackdown, police arrested the alleged murderers of a Christian Democratic politician and foiled a Red Brigades attempt to kidnap a top-ranking state official in this southern Italian city, authorities announced Friday.

The operation, conducted over the past few days, netted eight suspected terrorists in three hideouts in Naples and Rome. Two of those arrested in Naples, Marcello Pizzuto, 27, and Anna-Maria Cotrone, 24, were described by police as members of a terrorist commando which shot to death Raffaele Delcolliano, a regional councilman, and his driver-bodyguard Aldo Iermano in a street ambush here on April 28.

In the two hideouts found in Naples, police also arrested Giovanni Mallardo, 22, his wife Paola, 21, and Valentino Pimmo, 22, all reputed members of the Red Brigades. Police seized three rifles, one submachine gun, six pistols, ammunition, a tent, a drape with the five-pointed star symbol of the Red Brigades and a duplicating machine.

Some of the seized weapons had been stolen by terrorists from military barracks at nearby Santa Maria Capua Vetere and were believed to have been used in the murder of the councilman, police said.

## Vested interests foiling reconciliation--Wazzan

MANAMA, May 21 (AP) — Lebanese Premier Shafik Wazzan charged Friday that many "local and outside beneficiaries" were sabotaging all efforts at Lebanese reconciliation to further their own aims.

"We are forced to tolerate and overlook because much of the events we face cannot be exposed without exposing the country to riots and hazards," Wazzan said in an interview with the Bahrain newspaper *Akhbar Al-Khaleej*.

"But till when?" asked the Lebanese official, whose country has been a theater for the past eight years for fighting between local factions, many of whom are backed by various powers in the Middle East. A 30,000-strong Syrian-Arab peacekeeping force is charged, by virtue of a 1976 Arab League mandate, to prevent an all-out civil war in Lebanon. Throughout the interview, Wazzan avoided reference to any of the powers involved in the Lebanese arena except Israel, whom he said had "a visible" role in Lebanese tensions.

But he said other "beneficiaries" maintain an impotent role for the Lebanese government and sabotage reconciliation, mentioning in particular recent bombing incidents against Muslim Lebanese leaders who had made moves toward a bipartisan dialogue.

"All those involved in the conspiracy against Lebanon, and against the entire Arab state, are preventing by all means at their disposal, the materialization of national reconciliation," Wazzan said. He complained

that "Our Arab country has been left to meet a cruel and unjust fate which it does not deserve."

Wazzan appealed for an "active and effective" pan-Arab role in "saving Lebanon," warning that "the consequences of burying Lebanon alive will not be confined to Lebanon alone."

Some Lebanese publications recently complained that Arab financial aid to the strife-ravaged Lebanese economy had stopped, leaving the country to face a multi-billion-dollar budget deficit in the current year. A number of Arab countries, including Kuwait, are also known to have suspended payments to the Syrian peacekeeping force because of displeasure over Syria's current Mideast policies.

### Moi leaves for Zaire

NAIROBI, May 21 (AFP) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi left here Friday for Kinshasa to take part in talks on the future of the inter-African peace force in Chad. Moi, who is this year's chairman of the Organization of African Unity, will be joining President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and delegates from Nigeria and Senegal, the three countries which have supplied contingents for the force.

Reports in Lagos Thursday said that Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei, who was also expected to be at the meeting, might be kept at home by domestic issues.

## Trade ties with China Delhi talks seen as fruitful

NEW DELHI, May 21 (AFP) — Results of talks this week between Communist China and India were viewed here as generally positive — especially concerning trade — but little progress was reported in resolving two decades of differences over the nations' border. The dispute — which touched off a war in 1962 — involves the eastern and western edges of the 4,000 kms of border, mostly in the Himalayan Mountains.

The failure to make progress on the border was far from unexpected, diplomatic analysts said after four days of talks, which ended here Wednesday. Nobody on either side was expecting spectacular results on the issue.

But, as a spokesman said after the Chinese left, there was a wish to make progress. "With each round of talks, there is a better understanding of each other's position," he said. "This in itself is a measure of progress."

Specifically, the negotiators agreed on a working procedure for the border negotiations, which should allow for a new meeting in Peking in coming months. The first border talks, last December in Peking, managed only to thaw the atmosphere, informed sources said. This sense of progress created a warmer climate for agreements in other areas, especially in scientific, technical, cultural and commercial cooperation, diplomatic sources said.

In recent months, the following signs of cooperation have been cited:

Indian oil, railway and agricultural engineers were to be sent to China, shortly, while Chinese agronomists were destined to India.

A resumption of road traffic between the two nations was being discussed.

Trade jumped from nearly nothing three years ago to \$100 million this year. By comparison, exchange between India and Britain, who are linked by the Commonwealth and colonial history, amount to \$500 million.

China has agreed to send \$33 million worth of cables for the electrification of northern India.

A group of Indian Chamber of Commerce officials will go to Peking next week, hoping to sell tractors, combine harvesters, scooters, bicycles and machine tools, and to open an office in Peking.

These examples of cooperation — still somewhat tempered by mutual mistrust, but inconvertible only a few years ago — could be explained by geopolitical considerations, diplomatic analysts noted.

Both Indian-Soviet and Chinese-U.S. relations have cooled. India is embarrassed by the continued Soviet presence in Afghanistan, while China is angered by Washington's continued arms supplies to Taipei.

### Talks set for June 25

## Falklands worries Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 21 (AP) — Day and night, the roar of British C-130 transport planes echoes off the famed rock, reminding the inhabitants of Gibraltar's role in Britain's confrontation with Argentina. Gibraltar is one of several British relay and supply points in the Falklands crisis.

Gibraltar's 30,000 mainly Spanish-speaking inhabitants feel particularly concerned by the Falklands conflict because many believe the outcome could determine their own future.

"We are delighted Britain has taken a strong stand on the Falklands," Sir Joshua Hassan, chief minister of the rock's government, said in an interview with the Associated Press. "It shows that Britain is serious in its pledge to defend the right to self-determination. That applies to the Falklands as much as it applies to us."

Gibraltar is an outpost at the southern tip of Spain, which has tried to enforce its territorial claim for the past 13 years with a total blockade of the 270-year-old British colony.

Because of Spain's cultural ties with Argentina and the political similarities between Gibraltar and the Falkland Islands, the Spanish government has barely given lukewarm support to the British case, while Spain's media have sided almost unanimously with Argentina.

"Our people are outraged by the biased reporting of the crisis in the Spanish television," Sir Joshua said. "It has not made Gibraltarians any more pro-Spanish." He stressed that there was no weakening in the resolve to resist Spanish encroachment since the 1967 referendum, when the Gibraltar population voted 12,138 to 44 to stay British.

"Many of our people even have misgivings over the reopening of the border (with Spain) now promised for June 25," he said. "They are afraid crime and violence could spill over into our protected, orderly society."

"There are also some fears it could dilute our resolve to keep Spain out of Gibraltar because a few Gibraltarians would go to live in Spain, where life is cheaper. But I myself

feel it is not good to remain isolated for too long. We should welcome the opening of the border as long as Spain recognizes our right to live as we want."

Two years ago, Britain and Spain agreed to begin talks on the future of Gibraltar in Portugal simultaneously with the removal of the Spanish blockade. The date was repeatedly postponed, most recently following the Argentine invasion of the Falklands, and is now set for June 25. "I'll believe it when I see it," cigar store owner Gerard Corso.

The British-appointed governor of Gibraltar, Sir William Jackson, said in an interview that the rock's future depended largely on the giant naval dockyard, long the mainstay of Gibraltar's economy, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has decided to close down next year for economy reasons with the loss of more than 2,000 jobs.

Asked whether Britain and Spain were likely to reach agreement on Gibraltar regardless of the Falkland crisis, Sir William said: "Regardless is too strong a word. Both governments hope the talks will open on June 25 as planned because it would be difficult to expect the population (on both sides of the border) to continue in this state of economic stagnation as a result of a crisis 12,800 kilometers away which is none of their making."

"Although I am sure the Spanish government will wish to continue building up its friendly relations with Britain and Western Europe... it would be wrong to ignore the strong emotional overtones caused (in Spain) by the Falklands crisis."

To take account of such emotional reactions in Gibraltar, he added, the authorities have completely ruled out the possibility of placing a Spanish Army garrison on Gibraltar — a NATO base — even after Spain joins the North Atlantic alliance later this year.

AMSTERDAM				MANILA			
Min	C	F	Max	Min	C	F	Max
11	52	18	64	24	75	32	90
17	63	28	82	clear	clear	clear	clear
23	84	34	93	clear	clear	clear	clear
29	79	29	84	clear	clear	clear	clear
10	63	23	73	clear	clear	clear	clear
17	50	20	68	clear	clear	clear	clear
23	50	20	68	clear	clear	clear	clear
29	43	18	64	clear	clear	clear	clear
13	53	28	82	clear	clear	clear	clear
19	66	29	84	clear	clear	clear	clear
7	45	21	70	clear	clear	clear	clear
13	48	14	57	clear	clear	clear	clear
19	48	16	61	clear	clear	clear	clear
25	55	25	77	clear	clear	clear	clear
12	54	22	72	clear	clear	clear	clear
18	39	8	46	clear	clear	clear	clear
25	77	29	84	clear	clear	clear	clear
24	75	33	91	clear	clear	clear	clear
23	72	33	91	clear	clear	clear	clear
14	57	18	64	clear	clear	clear	clear
16	61	24	75	clear	clear	clear	clear
12	54	28	82	clear	clear	clear	clear

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### From page one

money lenders: Lee Chol-Hee, former deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and his wife Chang Yong-Ja. They allegedly embezzled some \$257 million by lending money to financially shaky firms in return for promissory notes with a face value several times the loan. They then allegedly used the notes as collateral to extract cash loans from two state-controlled banks with Chang Yong-Ja boasting that the president's wife's uncle, ex-army Gen. Lee Kyu-Kwang, was her sponsor.

The independent daily *Dongu-Ibo* said that findings announced Thursday night were not sufficient to wipe out all the lingering suspicions on the scandal. One paper questioned how the dismissed ruling party secretary-general could be found innocent of any wrongdoing without prosecutors bothering to directly interrogate him.

Another newspaper asserted that all the money Mrs. Chang spent from her alleged fraudulent gains was not fully accounted for. She was said to have squandered half a million dollars a month for the last 14 months to finance a lavish life style with her husband.

The opposition Democratic Korea Party issued a statement charging the prosecutor general of conducting a lukewarm investigation into the affair and failing to pin down the possible diversion of the embezzled money into the ruling party's political fund.

Meanwhile, President Chun is said to have decided to ease out his relatives from government-appointed posts, apparently irritated by the arrest of his wife's uncle, and to avoid the possible criticism of nepotism.

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